

Some stars arrive today

Ready to hold festival

Preparations for Sedalia's second annual ragtime festival, which begins at 10 a.m. Friday with a symposium on "The rhetoric of rag," are nearly complete, festival coordinator Larry Melton said Thursday morning.

Speaking from Convention Hall, where he was helping hoist pianos onto the stage that will serve as the site for most festival concerts, Melton said "all we need to do now is sell some more tickets and I'm confident that we will."

Backing him up were Recca Rayford and Mrs. Mary Arnest, who have been busy this week filling last-minute ticket orders at the Chamber of Commerce office.

"Sales have really gone very well these last couple of days," reported Mrs. Arnest. "I was a little worried about some of the afternoon tickets at first, but they're coming along very well now. There are still, however, some good seats left for many of the concerts."

Persons will be able to purchase remaining tickets at the door on a first come basis prior to each concert, Melton said.

An informal, pre-festival public meeting, in which persons will have the opportunity to visit with several ragtime celebrities, will begin around 8 p.m. Thursday. Among the artists tentatively scheduled to appear at this session are concert director Dick Zimmerman, ragtime historians Rudy Blesh and Dr. Addison Reed and performers Terry Waldo and Trebor Tichenor.

Stage and lighting work has been completed in preparation for the three-day festival, Melton added.

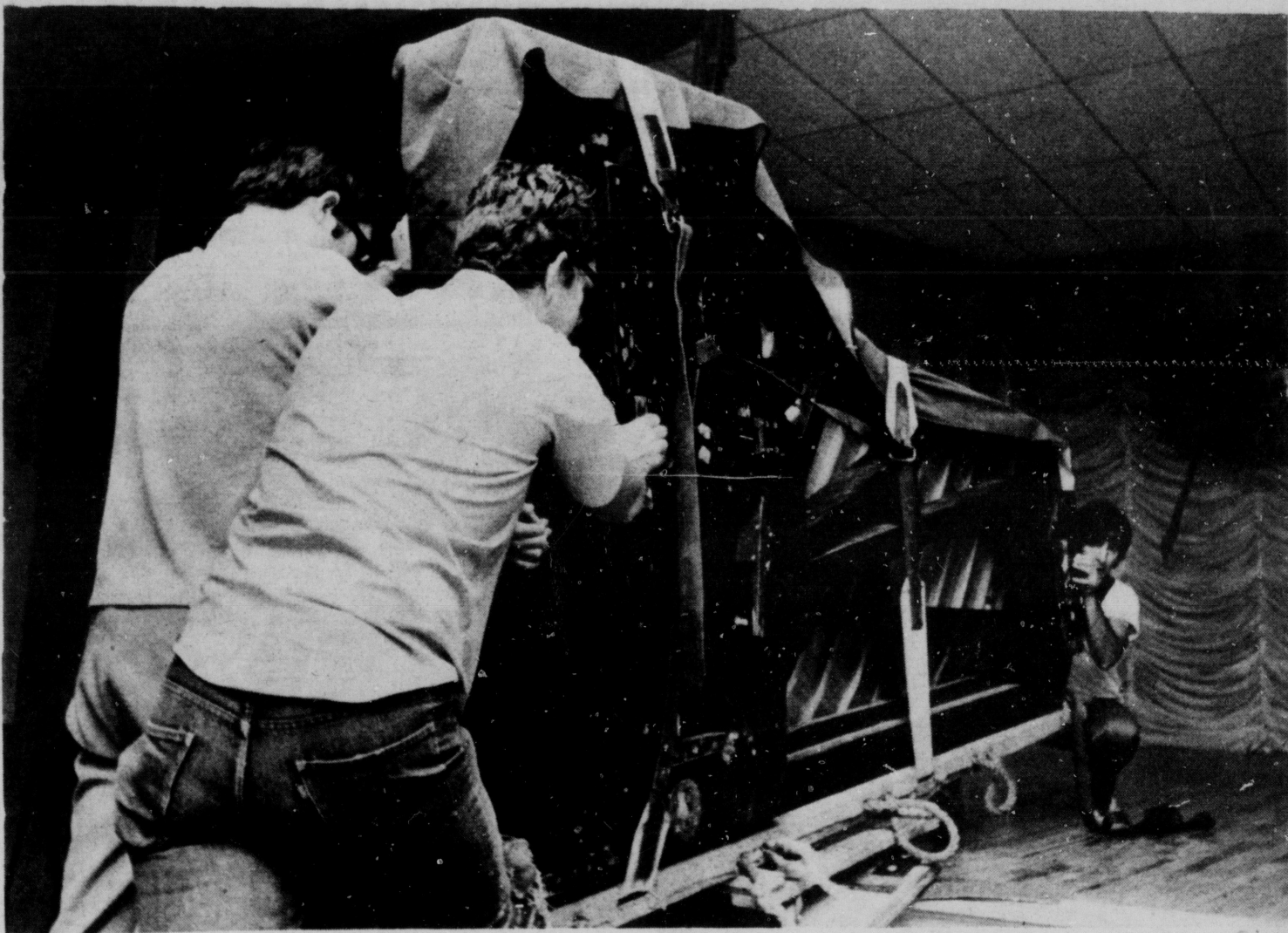
All symposiums and concerts, with the exception of the free Sunday afternoon performances in Liberty Park, and a Sunday symposium at the Holiday Inn, will be held in Convention Hall. Events scheduled for Friday include a symposium

led by Dr. Reed at 10 a.m.; a concert at 1:30 p.m. by the St. Louis Ragtimers; a 4 p.m. concert by Bill Zinn's Original Ragtime String Quartet and a concert at 8 p.m. featuring concert and original composition finalists and also festival headliners.

Saturday's schedule consists of a 10 a.m. symposium led by Rudy Blesh; a concert at 1:30 p.m. by Zimmerman and Ian Whitcomb; a 4 p.m. concert featuring William Bolcom and Joan Morris with William Albright; an 8 p.m. concert featuring festival professional performers and winners in the performance competition; and, at 10:45 p.m., a concert by the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble.

The festival will conclude Sunday with a 10:30 a.m. symposium at the Holiday Inn Riverboat Room and a 2 p.m. concert in

(Please see READY, Page 4)



Heavy task

A concert grand piano is lowered into place on the stage at Convention Hall in Liberty Park in preparation for the Sedalia Ragtime Festival. The 1,483 pound, nine-

foot piano was brought from Kansas City Thursday morning by a moving van. The festival is scheduled to begin Friday morning at Convention Hall.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Nudes blue over brush with mayor

PARIS (AP) — The mayor of a Corsican fishing village is fighting a rear guard action against the spread of nudism on French beaches this summer but indications are that the advocates of no swimwear, or "zerokinis," will triumph.

Pierre Morganti, mayor of Ogliastra, attracted nationwide attention with his squad of volunteers who chase after nudists on the village beach to daub them with blue paint. Morganti's action has aroused controversy between conservatives who applaud him and others who accuse him of violating civil liberties.

The government of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has thus far avoided taking a stand on the issue. Chances are it will come down on the side of permissiveness, in line with a recent decision to abolish film and theater censorship and bar only minors under 18 from hard-core pornography.

Despite occasional outbursts of indignation among right-wing Gaullists and in traditionally conservative areas such as Corsica, municipalities all along France's Mediterranean, Atlantic and Channel coasts are one by one giving up the struggle against public nudism.

In a departure from the straight-laced attitudes of his two predecessors, Giscard d'Estaing has let it be known that he does not approve of gendarmes who hide behind sand dunes to ambush nude bathers and march them off to jail. But since local authorities have much freedom in establishing their own by-laws, total nudism is still banned in the biggest and most prominent beach resorts.

More and more of the smaller resorts have stopped trying to chase nudists off their beaches. "The nudists are gaining ground every year," said the mass-circulation France Soir. The paper estimated that 300,000 persons, half of them foreigners, practicing total nudity on French beaches this summer.

Dozens have been caught and painted blue this season.

Storm is cause of area blackout

The brief storm that hit southern and central Pettis County Wednesday evening did little residential damage but caused an electrical blackout for nearly 3,000 Missouri Public Service customers for about 10 to 15 minutes.

About 600 Sedalia customers and 2,340 MPS customers in Warsaw, Lincoln, Ionia and Cole Camp were without electrical power.

According to MPS district engineer Larry Jones, the blackout was caused when lightning hit a high-voltage transmission line between Walnut Hills and 10th and Ingram. He explained the high-voltage lines transmit all electricity to Warsaw, Lincoln, Ionia and Cole Camp.

Sedalia, however, was without power from Broadway to Fourth and Osage to Massachusetts; and from 10th to 32nd and west on 32nd to Limit.

Although no damage reports were filed at local police or sheriff's departments, four persons were injured at 7:16 p.m. when three cars collided at 16th and Kentucky during the storm.

Warehouse to be built in Sedalia

More good news on Sedalia's industrial front will be announced Wednesday at a press conference here attended by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

The Democrat-Capitol has learned that the announcement will concern the construction by the McGraw-Edison Co. of a new \$750,000 warehouse, to be built adjacent to the present plant at 305 North State Fair Road.

It was learned that the warehouse, which reportedly will be about 100,000 square feet in size, will serve as a distribution point for McGraw-Edison's operations in Missouri.

The expansion is also expected to involve the creation of a sizeable number of new jobs at McGraw-Edison. Details on this and other aspects of the expansion will be announced at the press conference, which will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Municipal Building.

The McGraw Edison expansion has been the subject of intensive negotiations in recent weeks, involving the Chamber of Commerce, the department of industrial development and several local banks and financial institutions.

Financing of the warehouse construction will be shared by Sedalia Mercantile Bank and Trust Co. and Missouri State Bank of Sedalia.

weather

Clear to partly cloudy and turning cooler tonight. Low tonight in low to mid 60s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 becoming northerly by evening. Friday mainly sunny and pleasant. High in mid to upper 80s. The temperature was 70 at 7 a.m. and 82 at noon. Low Wednesday was 64.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.2; 1.8 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today at 8:31 p.m.; Sunrise Friday will be at 6:08 a.m.

inside

Visiting Spanish students tell of their homeland. Living Today, page 3.

Man weds police work with singing career. Page 5.

Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars announced. Sports, page 10.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Egypt-Israel at odds in U.N. over wording

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An unexpected disagreement over a single word delayed a meeting today of the U.N. Security Council to extend the mandate of the buffer force separating Egypt and Israel in the Sinai. The council had reached an understanding Wednesday night to extend the mandate another three months after Egypt ended objections.

Diplomats said Egypt was now objecting to a clause in the proposed resolution "expressing satisfaction" at its last-minute consent and wanted instead the stronger phrase "expressing appreciation."

But Israeli Ambassador Jacob Doron said he was against the resolution even expressing satisfaction at the Egyptian consent.

Neither Egypt nor Israel is on the council, but the votes of the United States and other members are influenced by the positions of the two principal parties.

Meanwhile, an Israeli government source said in Jerusalem that Egypt has "accepted in general terms" Israel's concept for another withdrawal agreement.

It was not known whether Egypt had also agreed to Prime Minister Yithak Rabin's call Wednesday night for the withdrawal accord to be completed "in direct negotiations" between the two countries.

The Israeli negotiating team, comprised of Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres, met today to discuss the Egyptian reply to the latest Israeli proposals received Wednesday night from Washington. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had conveyed the Egyptian stand to Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz.

A government source in Jerusalem said that, while the Egyptians accepted Israel's concept of a strong defense line in Sinai, details of the line still had to be worked out. Also to be decided, the source said, was the future of Israeli radar stations in the Sinai mountains and curtailment of anti-Israeli political and economic activity by Egypt.

The source said issues in the agreement dealing with Israeli-U.S. relations had been nearly settled. These included the value of American economic as-

sistance and American aid in replacing oil supplies which would be lost if Israel withdrew from the Sinai oilfield of Abu Rudeis. Israel now draws more than 50 per cent of its oil needs from the occupied Egyptian field, which will be returned as part of any agreement.

Rabin's speech Wednesday night appeared to add a new condition to agreement on another Sinai withdrawal.

"At the last phase of the negotiations, before an agreement is signed between Egypt and Israel there must be face-to-face meetings between delegations of our two countries," Rabin said Wednesday.

Sources close to Rabin said the signing might take place in Geneva no sooner than Sept. 1.

They said the final stage may be preceded by another diplomatic shuttle by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

In Washington, however, President Ford said differences "are still very serious" and U.S. efforts to ease tensions in the Middle East "might not work."

Rabin spoke after Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy announced Egypt's agreement to extend the mandate

No more space missions

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Always before, there was another mission: always before, there was another American waiting to vault into space.

Now there are no more, at least for years to come.

The screens in mission control go dark, to sleep until they are awakened some day by the Space Shuttle.

The voice of Apollo stills, for Apollo will be no more. Just as Gemini and Mercury, the generations before it, are no more.

Mercury was the hesitant stab into space. With Gemini, spacecraft lost their running boards: men learned to live in space, to walk in space, to meet in space.

Apollo was the dream that began as a nightmare. It had not yet left the ground with men when three astronauts died in rehearsal for the flight to come.

But always there was another mission. Apollo flew.

Apollo 7, around the earth.

Apollo 8. From around the moon, men read from Genesis. "In the beginning..." A manmade star was in the sky on Christmas Eve.

Apollo 9, a test of the lunar lander near earth.

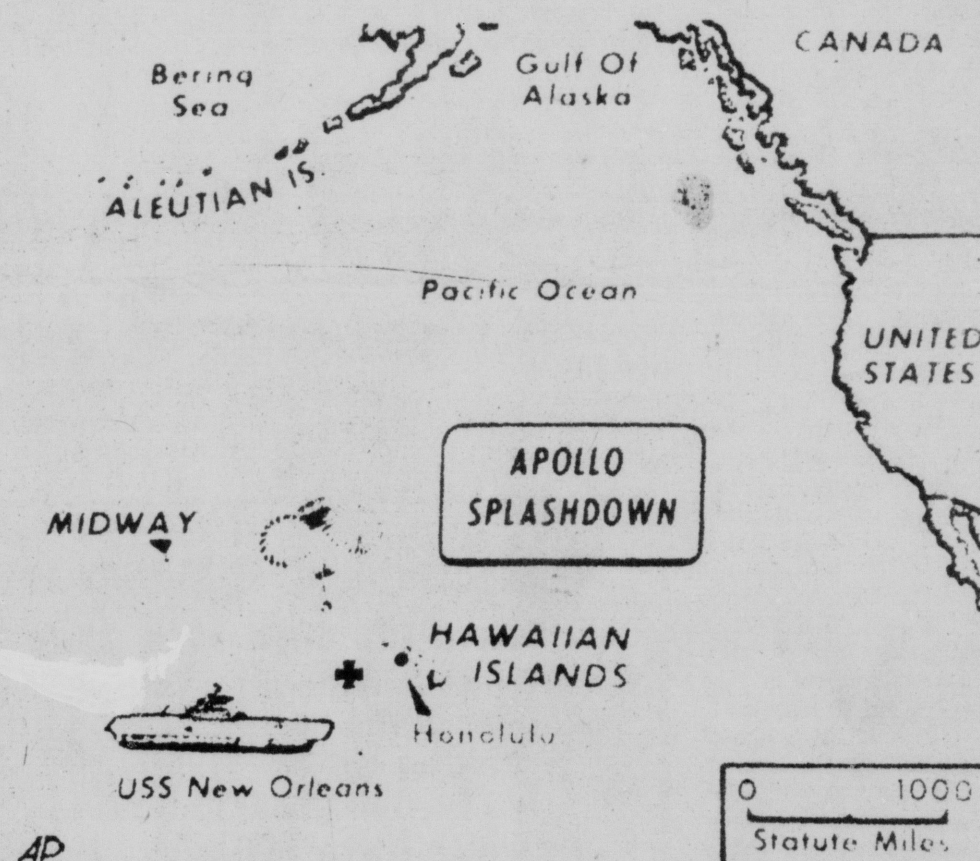
Apollo 10, a test of the lunar lander around the moon.

Coming as they did, in two-month intervals, the flights generated excitement even as they stretched man's reach from his planet.

Now, Apollo was ready. Apollo 11 would carry men to the moon.

Eagle, the ungainly, spindlegged creature of man's technology, designed to take men to the moon and to rocket them off again.

"The Eagle has landed," said Neil Armstrong on July 20, 1969. Man was speaking from the moon. The unconquerable had been conquered.



Splashdown time nears

Map shows recovery zone in the Pacific Ocean where the Apollo astronauts are scheduled to splashdown at 4:20 p.m. CDT. The

carrier USS New Orleans is located in the recovery zone, waiting 200 miles west of Hawaii, to make the pickup.

(AP Wirephoto)

Apollo 11 proved it could be done. Why again?

Because we could no more learn what the entire moon is like from one sampling than another planet's spacecraft could learn from the earth with a single visit. So always there was another mission.

Apollo 12, a scientific package, remained on the moon, to take its measurements to this very day.

Apollo 13. An explosion riveted the world's attention on the desperate plight of three fragile men 200,000 miles from home. The triumph was that they survived.

Apollo crew comes home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The last Apollo comes home from space today, ending a history-making flight with the Russians and closing a pioneering chapter in the U.S. space program.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton steered their Apollo toward a fiery re-entry and a 5:20 p.m. EDT splashdown in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles west of Hawaii.

They were awakened for their final day in space with a country and Western song called "Redneck Mother," sung by Jerry Jeff Walker.

"The party's over. Time to come home," Mission Control told the spacemen.

The carrier USS New Orleans waited in the recovery zone to make the last ocean pickup planned in the U.S. space program. Mission Control said the area had good weather today.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton are the last Americans to fly into space for at least four years, perhaps until early in the next decade.

Future astronauts must await the

Space Shuttle, the reusable rocket plane that will operate much like an airliner, landing on concrete runways.

The last Apollo crew returns after nine days in space during which it laid a foundation for a new age of space cooperation with the Soviet Union after linking with a Soyuz spaceship and working in orbit for two days with two cosmonauts.

The cosmonauts, Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov, returned safely to earth Monday. They held a news conference in Moscow today.

In a news conference from space Wednesday, Apollo commander Stafford said the major accomplishment of the joint flight was the difficult and tedious task.

"It can show that in spite of great political differences, if people meet commitments, then a lot can be achieved."

During the 32-minute telecast conference, the three astronauts forecast man will find new uses for space, that America and Russia will cooperate in new missions and that American women will fly in the Space Shuttle.

Stafford, veteran of four space flights,

said he regrets the end of an era of the U.S. space program that sent 71 men away from earth on 31 missions over the last 14 years.

He said that with the reusable Shuttle "you're going to see space become more and more a somewhat routine type of operation."

Slayton, on his first mission after a 16-year wait on the ground because of a slight heart problem, said the last Apollo was problem free. "I haven't done anything I've ever had. It's just been super."

Brand also predicted "in the years to come we will have women in space. I think the first good chance will be in the Shuttle era."

Top Muslim leader is arrested

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The leader of Kansas City's Black Muslims and a companion have been arrested by federal agents and police in what authorities described as a drug transaction with an undercover agent.

Nathaniel Muhammad, 49, son of the founder of the Nation of Islam, also known as the Black Muslims, was charged Wednesday with the sale of one-half ounce of heroin, and released on \$25,000 bond.

Arrested and charged in the same exchange was James Jackson, 38, who was jailed when he failed to post \$35,000 bond.

Muhammad, leader of the Kansas City Temple of the Nation of Islam, is one of six sons of the sect's founder, the late Elijah Muhammad.

Bill Ashcraft, acting regional director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said 14 marked \$100 bills, four marked \$50 bills and a quantity of heroin were seized as evidence.

Ashcraft said the arrests resulted from an investigation of several months.

William Tetrick, a U.S. strike force attorney, said at a bond hearing Wednesday night the government had evidence that Jackson had been involved in more than a dozen narcotics sales.

Muhammad described the charges as "a conspiracy by the government to pin this charge on me."

He said he assumed the money Jackson gave him was a donation to the temple, and did not ask where it came from.

"I won't serve a day on this complaint if there is any justice in this country," he said.

Two students entertain at Lions meeting

Two Smith-Cotton High School speech and debate students entertained members of the Sedalia Lions Club with humorous interpretations at the group's meeting at noon Wednesday at Bothwell Hotel.

Joyce Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leslie, performed a humorous interpretation of Betsy Ross making the first United States flag for George Washington. Miss Leslie then teamed with Laurie Hoard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Hoard Jr., in a doctor skit in which Miss Hoard portrayed the physician and Miss Leslie depicted the three roles of a patient, tax collector and the doctor's nurse.

The program was introduced by Kenneth Leslie.

Club secretary John Ellison announced the George James picnic will be held Aug. 27 at the Elks recreation center. Vice-president K. U. Love Jr., presided at the meeting.

The U.S. Marine Corps was founded Nov. 10, 1775, as a force able to serve on land or sea — and eventually in the air.

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FISH FRY
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Beware Fairgrounds!

A rare "Missouri Tasmanian Devil" has been put on display at the Department of Conservation building on the State Fairgrounds. The rare species is actually a small dog named Taffy. Taffy belongs to a member of the

department's fisheries section and is being kept in the pen at the building until her owner returns from vacation. Workmen preparing the building for the Fair decided to rename Taffy and made this sign.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Homosexuality is discussed by Graham

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says homosexuals could be ordained as ministers if "they have accepted Jesus Christ and have turned away from their sins."

"After repentance and training each should be considered on his individual case," Graham said at a news conference Wednesday prior to his first Belgian crusade.

Asked whether he thought a homosexual could make a good preacher, Graham said: "I don't know. I never met one. No one has ever come up to me and said, 'Hello, I'm a homosexual.' I wouldn't know."

Graham's crusade here begins Friday and will last two days.

Holdup gang is stopped

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Police say they have uncovered one of at least two gangs that have terrorized St. Louis County with a series of armed restaurant holdups in recent weeks.

Rockford E. Shepperd, 27, of Webster Groves, and Chavis A. Jefferson, 21, of St. Louis, were arrested and charged with armed robbery Wednesday in the latest holdup, a \$2,119 robbery of a Burger Chef restaurant Monday.

Shepperd was also charged in connection with a holdup of a barbecue restaurant two weeks ago and bond was set at \$135,000. Bond for Jefferson was \$15,000.

Police said the two were identified from photographs and in lineups by robbery victims, but denied all knowledge

of the holdups and asked for lie detector tests.

There have been similarities in 10 such robberies throughout the county since January, but detectives said at least two gangs were involved. Each holdup occurred at a fast-food restaurant and involved three to four young men armed with pistols, rifles and sawed-off shotguns.

Dixie Kitchens
Donuts
July
Special 96¢ doz.

Holland's civil servants in uproar

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Thousands of Dutch civil servants, due to be uprooted under a government decentralization plan, are in open revolt against a mass move to thinly populated areas of the country.

The plan calls for 6,500 state employees to be resettled in the north and south of The Netherlands as well as in central rural areas.

The majority — some 3,400 people — work for the central post office administration in The Hague, and the rest come from parts of the defense department, the government purchasing agency and the central bureau of statistics.

The government claims, with the support of Parliament, the gigantic move is necessary to prevent serious overcrowding in the west around the country's three main cities — Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague.

The Hague is already threatening to burst at the seams, government spokesmen claim, adding there is just not enough room to build houses for the growing number of civil servants.

Successive Dutch governments have carried out similar relocation schemes — the central registry for vehicles and parts of the tax department moved to the country years ago — but this is the biggest move yet planned. No definite date has been fixed for completion, but officials are aiming for around 1979.

So far the post office workers have been the most vociferous opponents. The government wants to move them to the farflung northern cities of Groningen and Leeuwarden, more than 150 miles from The Hague.

The post office people have responded with a banner-wav-

ing demonstration from the public gallery of Parliament, mass meetings and an all-night camping rally outside Parliament, where to emphasize their point they settled down in post office road workers' tents.

One post office worker due for Leeuwarden, in the northern province of Friesland — an area which has its own ancient language — said it would be "just like emigrating."

While acknowledging that major social problems are involved in the move, the government says these must be overcome and overcrowding of The Hague prevented at all costs.

NOTICE

The price of Food Club Instant Tea was incorrectly stated in yesterday's advertisement. It should have read:

Food Club
INSTANT TEA ... 3 Oz. **\$1.39**
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ALL YOU CAN EAT!



ALL THE FRIED FISH YOU CAN EAT!



ALL THE GOLDEN FRIED CLAMS YOU CAN EAT!



ALL THE FRIED CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT!

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ALL DINNERS INCLUDE FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, ROLL & BUTTER

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STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

EVERYDAY SPECIAL
TURKEY DINNER
Served with: whipped potatoes & gravy, dressing, vegetable, roll & butter.
\$1.65

IT'S HAPPENING NOW AT HOMAKERS IN SEDALIA ...



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PACKED WITH SUPER SAVINGS—YOU'VE GOT TO SAVE BIG!

\$139 7 Pc. SET

SAVE \$56

You've Searched Everywhere For This 7-Pc. Douglas Set!

You didn't dream you'd find a dinette of this quality at such giant saving! 42" octagonal Oak finished table top is wipe-clean plastic ... has 12" leaf ... lovely Bronze tone finish. The 6 high-back chairs have deep padded seats and backs in easy-care patterned vinyl.



CAPRI - 5 Pc. DINETTE ...
REG. \$305
\$229
SAVE \$76

This smart set has octagonal table with pecan finished matched veneer, look plastic top, 4 swivel chairs have floral patterned vinyl upholstery with polyurethane foam seats and backs.

THESE ARE JUST 2 TYPICAL VALUES FROM ALL DINETTES NOW ON SALE... PRICES START AT \$98

FOR MAXIMUM SAVINGS, PICK UP YOUR PURCHASE AT OUR DOCK ... ALL DINETTE SETS ARE ASSEMBLED, READY TO GO ... DELIVERY IS AVAILABLE FOR A CHARGE ...



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Even though weather is 'too hot'

Spanish students enjoy Sedalia

By KAREN FLANDERMEYER
Living Today Editor

"CORN — YUK!" said Spanish students Wednesday as they quickly registered their opinion of a food used only as livestock feed in their native land.

The 18 Spanish students and their teacher-chaperone will be in Sedalia until Aug. 11. They arrived recently from Bilbao, Spain, the third most important Spanish city due to its heavy metallurgical and chemical industry. Sponsored by the Spanish Heritage Association, the group represents 18 of 150 students who came to the United States this summer under the Adopt-A-Student Program.

The 15 boys and three girls, ages 12 to 17, say they are enjoying their stay in Sedalia and Smithton homes, although they complain the weather is "too hot — just like southern Spain."

Their activities here so far have included picnics, swimming and tours of The Sedalia Democrat and the Municipal Building, while some have seen the Lake of the Ozarks. They attend conversational English classes three days a week, taught by Miss Francie Love, 103 Southwest Blvd. Court, and Mrs. Dale (Joyce) Heeren, Walnut Hills. Rick Wilson, instructor of Spanish at Smith-Cotton High School, is the local program coordinator and Mrs. K. U. Love Jr., 103 Southwest Blvd. Court, is the chief assistant.

THE GROUP HAILS from northeast Spain, a province called Vizcaya which is one of four Spanish provinces and three French provinces that constitute the Basque country. Explaining their heritage, Jose said that in the early 1900s the Basque country had political autonomy from the republican Spanish government. During the 1936 civil war, he said, Gen. Francisco Franco and a Spanish army rebelled against the government and joined all the regions under one government with himself as ruler in 1940.

Years ago, Jose continued, different languages were spoken in different regions. Euskera, which was spoken in the Basque Country, is only used today by less-educated country people. And although the area is no longer a separate political state, it is still commonly known as the Basque country.

Their hometown, Bilbao (population: 5 million), is situated in a valley surrounded by small mountains. The Nervion River runs through the city and, according to Jose, "It's brown ... how you say, very polluted from industry." The city is important for its heavy industry, including shipbuilding, and many of the students' fathers are employed in industry. Other fathers are lawyers, bankers, economists and businessmen.

Another spokesman for the group, Antonio, said, "Yea, she can work — in the house," when asked if his mother was employed. It is illegal for women to work at night in Spain and

40 days off before and after a child is born are required for working mothers. Being a housewife is considered a fulltime job in Spain, one student said. "Work is hard in the home," another said. "Preparing food takes two to three hours for one meal."

The three female students, who have had four to five years of English in school like the other students, sat relatively quiet during their class. "The girls are not used to being in class with boys," Miss Love said. "In Spain they go to separate high schools."

MOST FAMILIES live in six-story apartment houses, the students said, having one apartment in town and one near the coast. "Everybody in Spain has one month off in the summer," Jose volunteered, which is when they use their home on the coast. The number of children in the students' families ranges from two to nine with three or four being average.

One thing the male students said they liked about America is the "big cars." Families in Spain own small European cars, but gas is twice as expensive compared to the U. S. Buses and trains provide public transportation and many industries bus their employees to and from work.

Even though the students said they wished the 18-year-old age minimum for obtaining driver's licenses was lower, they boasted of the fact that there is no minimum drinking age in Spain. Explaining, they said it's safer to drink beer and wine than water in Spain. "There's no ice tea, lemonade or Kool-Aid in Spain," Jose added.

On the whole, their menu is simpler than American cuisine. Ketchup, mustard and salad dressings (other than vinegar and oil) are not used in conjunction with meals. Pickles, corn, carrots, a lemon-lime soft drink and cereals aren't favorites of the group. Meat, fish, vegetables, fresh fruit and Spanish cheese (comparable to Swiss) suit them just fine. The all-American hamburger is a favorite of all, however.

SPORTS, INCLUDING soccer, tennis, basketball, surfing and water skiing, are popular in Spain, along with the sports clothing that go with them. "Everything's more expensive here," Jose stated, but noted that Levi's, football T-shirts, and electronic equipment including calculators, televisions, radios and record players were exceptions to the rule.

Clothing differs markedly with Spanish working men, Jose said. They wear a white shirt, black tie and coat for a more conservative look than the bright colors and stripes the American male wears to work.

"The people here are very nice and wonderful," their chaperone said in carefully-articulated words of his limited English vocabulary. All the students agreed they're enjoying their Sedalia visit but none could say they wanted to live here.

Thinking wistfully of his homeland, Jose said, "Live here? I couldn't — not for a long time at any rate."

living today



Newspaper tour

One of the planned activities of Spanish students visiting Sedalia included a tour of The Sedalia Democrat-Capital. Here K. U. Love Jr. shows the group how a recent special section was printed. At far right is Love's daughter, Francie, who is one of the students' conversational English teachers during tri-weekly classes. The 18 Spanish students and their male teacher-chaperone, traveling under the Adopt-A-Student Program sponsored by the Spanish Heritage Association, are living with Sedalia and Smithton families. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Pedro's first catch

A 16-year-old catching his first fish is a sight to see, said William Bergmann, 2406 Golf, one parent who "adopted" a Spanish student for his Sedalia stay.

"He had never fished before," Bergmann said. After waiting 15 to 20 minutes while fishing in a small boat at a rock quarry near Sedalia Tuesday night, Pedro felt a tug and started pulling in his catch, bending his rod.

"It's beautiful. It's beautiful," Pedro said as he saw a shimmering 4 1/2-pound largemouth bass ripple through the water.

Later, Pedro tried his hand at frog catching but missed two. "I'm not quick enough," he said.

"He was so excited," Bergmann said. "I don't see how he could've caught one. His knees were knocking."

Pedro was satisfied with his evening's catch, however. Calling himself "Captain Fisherman," he said on his way home, "Now I understand why you like to fish."

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Polly's pointers

Freshen candles in hot water

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with dining establishments that charge a flat fee for banquets "including tips." This should not be allowed. Tips are given for good service rather than good food and it should be up to the diners to give what they think is a fair amount rather than be told how much they have to tip. If they would pay their waitresses a fair wage they would not have to rely on this tip. I do not object to tipping but resent very much being told how much it is to be. — BERTHA.

DEAR BERTHA — There are a lot of pros and cons concerning this and I have an idea we will be hearing from readers on the other side of the table. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My electric stove has a light that comes on when the burners are turned on. I replaced the bulb with a red one so it is easier for the children to tell when the stove is hot. It also helps remind me if I have not turned all the burners off. — JEAN L.

DEAR POLLY — When anyone in the family carries lunch to school or work and wants cold water do not put ice cubes in the jug or other container. Fill the container about one-third full of water and allow the water to freeze. Then when ready to leave home fill rest of the bottle with water. Ice lasts longer this way and it is better than carrying cubes. I also do this when going on a picnic or other outing. — BERTHA G.

DEAR POLLY — I put pieces of white chalk in the boxes that hold my costume jewelry and find this keeps it from tarnishing. I use the ordinary kind of chalk such as the children use at school. — CONNIE.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I have 11 white candles in three candelabra and wonder how I can clean them. They have turned quite yellow. — MRS. P.N.

DEAR MRS. P.N. — I am presuming yours are regular wax candles. If so, hold them upside down under very hot running water just long enough for the top layer of soil and discoloration to run off. Dry candles with a paper towel. I find this very successful for white wax candles. Recently I freshened some dark blue ones by lightly rubbing with a paper towel that had been dampened in rubbing alcohol. — POLLY.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper. (NEA)

Woolery family reunites

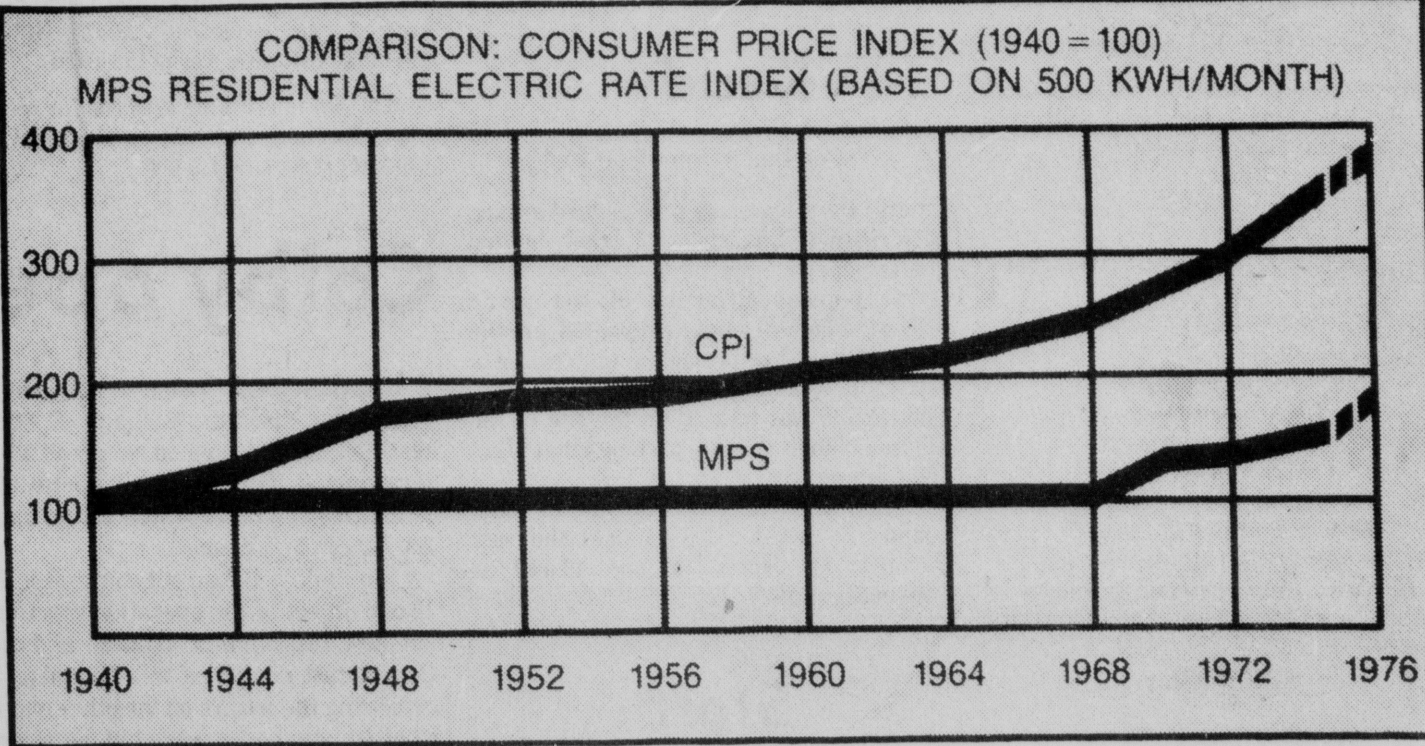
The annual Woolery family reunion was held Sunday at Glensted United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Among the 52 persons attending were Mrs. Letitia Woolery, oldest woman; Newton Wilcox, oldest man; Todd Coughenower, youngest boy; Caroline Woolery, youngest girl; Mr. and Mrs. Lyles Woolery, oldest married couple; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woolery, youngest married couple; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Woolery, traveling the farthest distance; Kathy Blankenship and Garry Lee Brashears, attending for the first time.

Their next reunion will be held July 18, 1976.

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500 Gal. Size
Immediate Installation
\$36⁰⁰ Per Year
Burkholder's
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ELECTRICITY: HELPING TAKE SOME OF THE BITE OUT OF INFLATION.



Nobody's denying there's inflation. Nobody's trying to play down inflation. But we would like you to understand how Missouri Public Service Company electric rates have helped hold inflation down.

Since 1940 the prices of many goods and services have risen to as much as three, four, even five times what they were then. And that can take a mighty big bite out of the average budget.

The Consumer Price Index represents the average cost of most of the things we buy including electricity. As the graph above shows, the Consumer Price Index has risen 285% since 1940. That is why we are having the economic problems we are now. When

even the average is frightening. At MPS we have tried to hold our rates down. Of course, everything we buy is at the same kind of inflated prices our customers suffer. And we have had to raise our rates. But even including the proposed rate increase of about 20% we are now asking for, in the 35 years since 1940 our rates will have only increased 77.3%.

Since electric rates are part of the Consumer Price Index, we feel that holding our rate increase to only 77% in 35 years, compared to the projected Consumer Price Index increase of 285%, is a positive step in helping take some of the bite out of inflation.

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

JUPITER DISCOUNT STORE

NEW
CHOOSE FROM 4
EXCITING COLOR BACKGROUNDS
PLUM BLUEBERRY SKY SMOKE

One 5x7 Color Portrait

- All ages: Babies, children and adults.
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Only 38¢

JULY THURS. FRI. SAT. 24 25 26

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Entire Summer Stock
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On These Sale Items.

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Master Charge or BankAmericard.
Most Quantities Very Limited

Lees Summit man
pleads not guilty to
manslaughter charge

Clarence Elden Hicks, 50, Lee's Summit, pleaded not guilty to manslaughter charge Wednesday afternoon at arraignment proceedings in Pettis County Circuit Court. Hicks' court trial was scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday.

He is charged in the June 25 death of Hugh B. Collins, 39, also of Lee's Summit. Hicks was arrested by Sedalia police at 4:46 p.m., June 25 at Broadway and Limit after a brief scuffle between Hicks and Collins in the parking lot of Glen's Auto Center, 2700 East 12th.

Witnesses at Hicks' July 18 preliminary hearing said they saw or heard the men arguing, saw Hicks strike at Collins, but did not see Collins immediately prior to the blow and did not see Hicks' fist strike Collins.

According to county coroner Dr. John Owens, Collins died shortly after the encounter due to internal bleeding in the brain as the result of a blow to the forehead.

Hicks remains in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Goncalves
victorious
in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Premier Vasco Goncalves emerged as a winner today in a Portuguese power struggle but still faced formal ratification by the military officers' movement that put him in office.

There were reports of wide division among the 240-man assembly of the Armed Forces Movement (AFM) scheduled to meet Friday to endorse a plan putting control of the country in the hands of three generals — Goncalves, President Francisco da Costa Gomes and the national security chief, Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho.

Some AFM members, apparently fearing arrest for opposition to the proposed troika, were reported sleeping away from their homes. Lisbon was nervous with talk of coups and counter-coups.

But government and military officials brushed aside such talk as nonsense and said ratification of the three-man leadership collective was likely without any serious upsets.

A high government official said Wednesday the three men were preparing to assume power along with the naming of a new cabinet by Goncalves. This, the official said, would bring to an end the worst political crisis since the AFM threw out the old right-wing regime 15 months ago.

But it was not certain how the nation and its two biggest parties — the Socialists and the centrist Popular Democrats — would react.

The two parties, winners of two-thirds of the votes in the April elections, brought on the crisis two weeks ago by walking out of the civilian coalition in the military-dominated government. They charged Goncalves, influenced by the Soviet-line Communist party, was pushing the nation into a leftwing dictatorship.

The military has run Portugal ever since the overthrow but authority has been divided. The troika would put power and responsibility in the three generals' hands.

DEATH
NOTICE

Luther C. Pirtle

CALIFORNIA — Luther C. Pirtle, 52, died Tuesday evening at his home here.

He was born June 19, 1923, in Caruth, Mo., son of Lawrence and Anna Napier Pirtle. He married Eula Roberts Dec. 14, 1946, at Wellstone, Mo., and she survives of the home.

Mr. Pirtle was employed as a drill press operator and worked at the Ralston Purina plant here. He was a member of Main Street Baptist Church here and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include Mrs. Anna Eakins, California; two sons, Samuel Pirtle, Kansas City; Larry Pirtle, Philadelphia, Pa.; four daughters, Mrs. Beverly Neubauer, St. Louis; Mrs. Linda Hibdon, Mrs. Sandra Miller, both of California; Miss Carol Pirtle, of the home; one sister, Mrs. Daphne Thomas, Birch Tree, Mo.; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williams-Woodard Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Aubrey Burk officiating.

Burial will be in California City Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Royals fire McKeon,
hire Whitey Herzog

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jack McKeon was fired as manager of the Kansas City Royals today and Whitey Herzog was named to succeed him, The Associated Press has learned.

Herzog, former manager of the Texas Rangers and now a coach for the California Angels, was at the Royals' office early this afternoon before a news conference where Jack McKeon was to be fired.

The Kansas City Star said McKeon was informed of his dismissal early today as the club returned to Kansas City from Milwaukee.

Couple seeks change of venue
in \$1.3 million damage suit

A petition for a change of venue in a \$1.35 million damage suit against Bothwell Hospital, Dr. Stanley Fisher and three registered nurses were filed Wednesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

The request alleges that plaintiffs Albert R. McNish and Wanda McNish, 508 South Summit, can not receive a fair hearing in Pettis County.

Named in the original damage suit are Carolyn Knoernschild, Mary Yearout and Grace Holmes, all nurses at Bothwell Hospital.

The McNish suit alleges that Dr. Fisher, Bothwell Hospital and the nurses failed to properly examine and treat a leg ailment suffered by McNish, who contends he had a "severe arterial occlusion" that blocked the blood flow to his right leg. He claims the leg became gangrenous and had to be amputated above the knee.

McNish claims in his suit that he sought relief Dec. 14, 15 and 16 for pain in his right leg from Dr. Fisher. He also contends that he was treated by the nurses individually at Bothwell Hospital on those dates.

Dr. Fisher, in a reply to the McNish petition filed in May, 1975, denies ever establishing a physician-patient relationship with McNish. He claims any damage suffered by McNish was due to McNish's failure to seek proper medical treatment prior to Dec. 14, 1974.



Ready

(Continued from Page 1)

Liberty Park featuring professional artists, performance finalists and other invited guests.

One popular attraction of last year's festival, which will not be repeated, are the piano-playing performances in front of a replica of the original Maple Leaf Club. The replica was located on the site of the original club at the city parking lot at Main and Lamine.

Melton said, "It was confusing to some people, so we decided to hold the vast majority of events in one place, at Convention Hall."



Storm

(Continued from Page 1)

winds and many tree limbs had been broken.

Green Ridge city marshal Don McCune noted that an electrical storm occurred prior to the 15 or 20 minute rain in that area, but there were no reports of damage.

Robert Hoskins, who lives in Cedar Township, however, said the northern parts of the county received no rain. "We could see an electrical storm south of us, but that was it," Hoskins said.

The storm which added 18 of an inch of rain to the Sedalia monthly total of 19 of an inch, also knocked out the air conditioning and power at the Bothwell Hospital addition. A spokesman for the hospital said auxiliary power was used for about 15 minutes before electrical power was restored.

Governors conference
wants to keep controls

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Presidential Assistant Donald Rumsfeld cited failures of past governmental interference with the economy Wednesday, after the Midwest Governors Conference had called for continued regulation of fuel and gasoline allotments.

The governors also called for an end to regulation of prices at the wellhead for new natural gas wells for five years accompanied by an excess profits tax to encourage return of profits to new exploration.

Rumsfeld told the governors that the Cost of Living Council, which he formerly headed, did little to stop inflation by controlling wages and prices.

Rumsfeld, who is now President Ford's assistant for domestic affairs, also said the Office of Economic Opportunity, where he also worked was ultimately unable to satisfy the needs of those it was designed to help.

"It distresses me during this dialogue on energy that many people have not reviewed that experience," He called them lessons that should have been learned about government invading the market place.

He said he personally believes that further government control of energy "would be a serious mistake in this country."

At the same time, Rumsfeld told the final session of the three-day conference he believes efforts by President Ford have renewed confidence of the public in government.

Rumsfeld said the public "will no longer stand for nonsense" but will make decisions when given sufficient information.

He said this is gradually being reflected in Congress. President Ford's seven vetoes sustained in Congress shows the legislators are showing a willingness to take a second look at the economic impact of legislation.

However, he said, Congress "has not moved itself to a position where it is ready to sit down and discuss compromise" with the President on a national energy policy.

Rumsfeld said unemployment and inflation are inseparable in the economy. He said he sees little chance of a decline in unemployment until the economy shows definite signs of an upsurge.

The closing session of the conference elected South Dakota Gov. Richard F. Kneip chairman and selected Indianapolis, Ind. the site of the 1976 convention and Oklahoma for 1977.

Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett was critical of the 14th annual conference at Cincinnati because of the extensive social schedule. He said it was his first conference and it should have been condensed into a weekend.

Bennett complained of the "Kleig Light" atmosphere created by a local educational television station which televised all business sessions.

Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen said discussions with fellow governors and the reports of the task forces were beneficial, but discounted the value of resolutions.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes said it was productive citing the appearance of Vice President Rockefeller.

The governors gave President Ford's proposal to change the Federal Highway Trust Fund tacit approval by defeating a resolution to retain the law as is.

Ford suggested using part of the four-cent per gallon tax for projects including mass transit.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray said the proposal would give the states more flexibility, in that the states could add a one cent tax vacated by the federal government.

The governors also asked for revisions in the National Health Planning and Facilities Law.

Oil price measure goes
back to Commerce panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feeling that a veto override vote would be fruitless, the House today sent back to committee the President Ford rejected bill that would have rolled back the price of some U.S. oil.

"We don't feel we can override it today and it would be a waste of time," said House Speaker Carl Albert.

Albert said that Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., could bring the legislation up at a later date if he so desired.

Both Republicans and Democrats agreed by vote to return the bill to committee.

With Congress planning a month-long vacation in August and oil price controls due to expire Aug. 31, the Ford administration and the legislators are facing time pressure in their efforts to agree on U.S. energy policy.

Republican congressional sources say Ford later this week may offer a compromise plan that would achieve the administration's goal of boosting petroleum prices. At the same time, such a compromise would meet the demands of many congressional Democrats that the price escalation be carried out over a longer period of time than previously proposed by the President.

The bill vetoed by Ford would have continued the \$5.25 price ceiling on old oil and also would roll back new oil prices to \$11.28 a barrel from the current unregulated world market price of around \$13.

Old oil is from wells producing no more than their 1972 levels and makes up about 60 per cent of U.S. production. The \$5.25 price ceiling expires Aug. 31, and it is widely anticipated that any sudden end to price controls would quickly drive up consumer costs for petroleum products. The House earlier this week killed Ford's plan to allow old oil prices to rise gradually over a 30-month period.

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee cleared the way for a floor vote on a Senate-passed bill to extend the price-control law until March 1, 1976. Ford has threatened to veto that extension but he has not ruled out the possibility of signing some shorter extension.

After word was out Wednesday night that Ford may offer a compromise, another price rollback proposal was killed by the House. The proposal by the Democrat dominated Commerce Committee would have placed a new lid

averaging between \$7.50 and \$8.50 a barrel for all U.S. oil.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, a chief GOP energy strategist, told the House that the defeat of that rollback provision would "be a signal we really do want to try to compromise" with the White House. A short while later, 125 Republicans joined with 90 Democrats to defeat the measure, 215-199.

Sedalian is held
in marijuana case

A Sedalia youth was being held in jail at noon Thursday pending the filing of charges for possession of a controlled substance.

Patrick N. Green, 17, Oak Tree Manor, was arrested by police at 12:30 a.m. Thursday on old east Highway 50. Green allegedly had a large amount of marijuana in his possession at the time.

A decision about filing charges was expected Thursday afternoon.

Nader says Ford should
jar lid manufacturers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says a little attention from President Ford would encourage manufacturers to turn out canning jar lids to ease the shortage plaguing many of the nation's estimated 20 million home canners.

All that is needed to increase manufacturers' interest in expanding jar lid production is to "just have President Ford go on television and say this is a crisis, we can't let this food rot," according to Nader.

He said another effective strategy would be to permit more imports of jar lids from Japan, which he said has expressed an interest in the business.

Nader's suggestions were made in testimony before a House commodities

DAILY
RECORD

Bothwell
Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. Lewis Scott, 705 South Barrett, Harlan Clintworth, Madison, Wis., Oliver Heimsoth, Stover; John Vinson, 501 East 27th; Irvin Buehner, Route 5; Delbert Brookshier, Western View Estate; Mrs. Edna Tattershall, Camdenton; Mrs. Edwin Danforth, 600 East Broadway; Mrs. Grace Almquist, 1603 South Moniteau; Mrs. Arlie Brown, Warrensburg; Mrs. Rosa Jagels, Cole Camp; Mrs. John Fulbright, 404 West Sixth; Mrs. Eldon McCallister, Route 5; Mrs. Joseph Kares, 2609 South Quincy; Mrs. Lee Miller, Windsor; Miss "Gail Surges, Versailles; Mrs. Kenneth Butcher, Slater; Clinton Dixon, Sedalia; Mrs. Mary Johnson, 214 East Pettis; Mrs. Rich Schuette, LaMonte.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oelrichs, Route 1, at 2:35 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Spratley, Route 1, at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foster, 2704 Wing, at 6:18 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Marriage licenses

Allan Houseman Spencer, St. Joseph, and Betty Jean Hancer, St. Joseph.

Municipal Court

Driving while intoxicated: John E. Sanders, Smithton, continued; Kenneth E. Taber, Route 6, continued; John L. Blaschke, 1320 State Fair Blvd., continued; Hubert R. Sewell, 1617 West Ninth, continued.

Speeding: Sandra S. McEntee, Kansas City, fined \$15; Richard A. Edward, 232 South Grand, fined \$15; Rickey T. Nickel, Box 945, continued; Dennis D. Parker, 1422 South Harrison, forfeited \$20; Marvin E. Welch, 500 West Broadway, forfeited \$22; Lonnie H. Collins, Aurora, forfeited \$29; Margaret F. Gogerty, 2204 West Second, forfeited \$22.

Failure to yield: Frank L. Anderson, 1118 East 18th, continued.

Disorderly conduct: Gary Abey, 600 West Second, fined \$50; Larry D. Estes, 408 Dal-Whi-Mo, forfeited \$50.

and services subcommittee which has been looking into the causes of the shortage.

The Federal Trade Commission also is investigating the shortage.

The probe will center on the four regions in which the shortage is most severe — the Pacific Northwest, the Midwest, the Southeast and the East Coast, according to Robert E. Liedquist, acting director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition.

Liedquist said it is possible that the current shortage of canning lids could be caused by anticompetitive activity — unlike the scarcity in 1974 which was caused by a lack of materials. Any such anticompetitive activity would be designed to encourage consumers to purchase more expensive sets of jars, lids and rings, or it could lead to higher prices later for lids.

Nader urged that the FTC not discount the possibility of industry collusion is causing the scarcity.

He said that two companies, the Ball Co. and Kerr Co., dominate 90 per cent of the market.

The Agriculture Department has estimated that six million new gardens were planted last year and another six million will be planted in 1975.

The jar lid shortage is a problem for those who can year after year. Although the jars may be used again, the lids must be replaced with each use.

Liedquist promised that the FTC probe would be thorough and expeditious. Rep. Charles J. Carney, D-Ohio, accepted the promise but warned that the subcommittee will ask for frequent if not weekly reports.

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Sedalia, Mo.
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The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year \$18.00, 6 months \$9.50, 3 months \$5.00, 1 month \$2.00. Payable in advance.

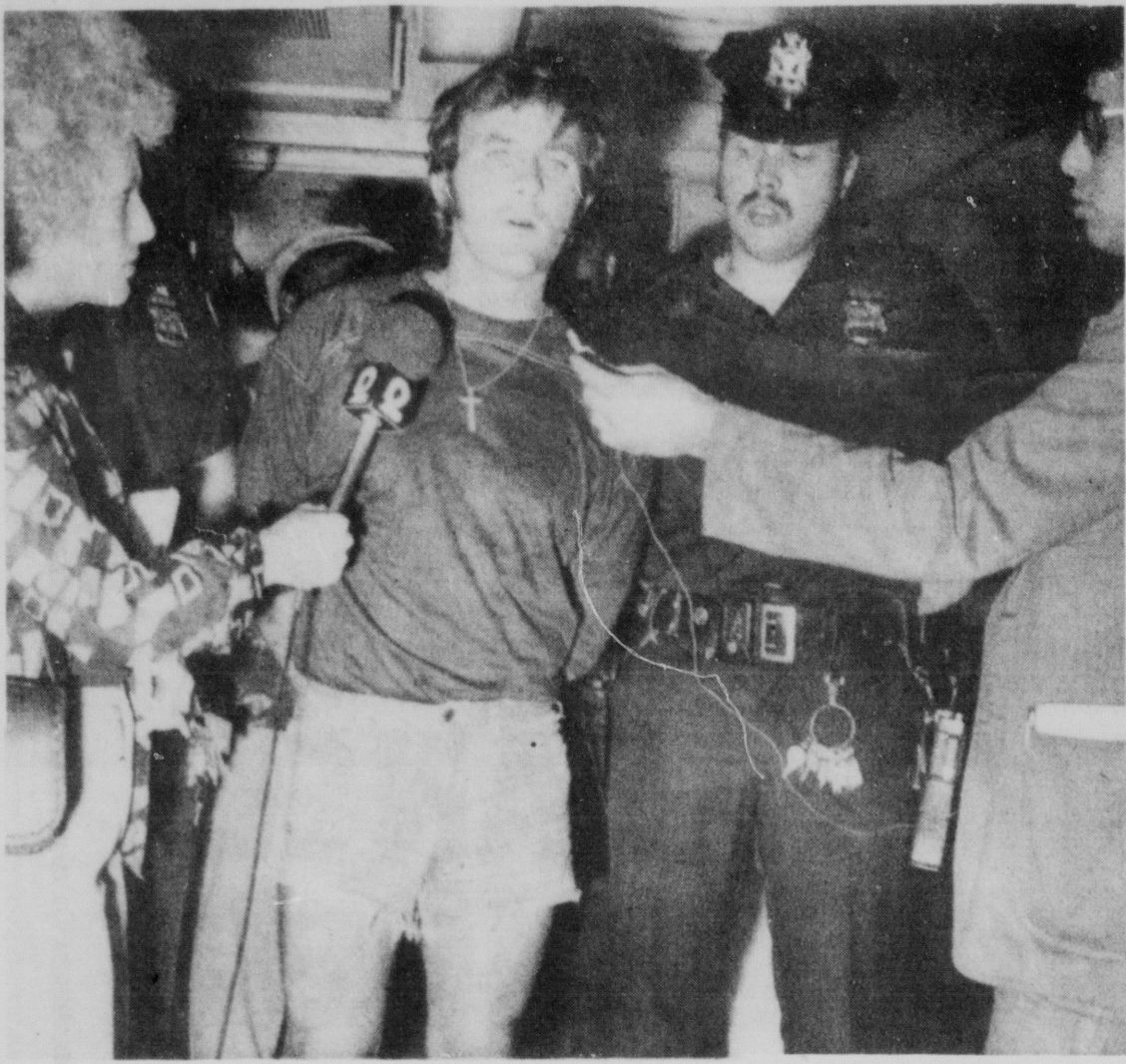
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Took the plunge

Owen J. Quinn, 34, New York City, talks to newpeople after being arrested Tuesday, following his parachute jump from the top of the North Tower of the World Trade

Center. Quinn, who told the newpeople he had helped build the center, said he made the jump to help generate donations for the needy. (AP Wirephoto)

Schools are ordered to open doors

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City school board directed district administrators Wednesday night to proceed with the opening of classes in four weeks, using the same attendance boundary lines as last year.

The board, in defiance of a federal integration deadline that falls due about the same time as the opening of classes, also ordered there be no cross-busing to achieve desegregation on any grade level.

At the same time, the board directed school district attorneys to proceed with court action to prevent withdrawal of federal funds, and seek federal court opinion on the Department of Health.

Education and Welfare's latest integration order.

HEW rejected the district's recent program for classroom desegregation, contending it did not go far enough. The school board maintains it does not have enough time under HEW's ultimatum to come up with a new plan.

The board also announced that four under-utilized buildings would be closed, including Manual High School, and that 12 alternative schools would be opened.

The alternative schools, established on the "free school" principle where students help choose their own curriculums, would be available districtwide.

Students now in attendance areas of the schools to be closed and those to become alternative schools will be reassigned, with bus transportation provided.

In addition, the board said two new junior high schools would be opened, serving the East High School, West High School and Westport High School areas.

Anns' husband plans new marriage

CHICAGO (AP) — Jules Lederer, the estranged husband of columnist Ann Landers, plans to remarry in Great Britain in September, according to Irv Kupcinet

Updated list of hobbies is in preparation

An updated version of "Things They Make," a booklet listing the names and addresses of older persons with interesting craft hobbies, is currently being prepared by the Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp.

A description of each person's craft is included in the publication. Persons age 60 or older in Carroll, Chanton, Johnson, Lafayette, Pettis, Ray and Saline Counties, whose names were not included in the original booklet, are encouraged to contact the MVHRDC office in Corder, Mo. Persons in Pettis County may also contact the local MVHRDC manpower office in the Chamber of Commerce building, 113 East Fourth.

Persons should include their name, address, telephone number and description of craft or hobby item for sale.

County's auditor explains his duties

A description of his duties was offered by County Auditor Jerry Barr to members of the Sedalia Noon Optimist Club at the group's weekly meeting Tuesday at the Bothwell Hotel.

His office was created, Barr explained, when Pettis County was elevated to second-class status this year because it recorded an assessed valuation of at least \$70,000,000 for five consecutive years.

Barr said he must countersign all licenses issued by the county. He also serves on the Board of Equalization and compiles ledgers for budget control, reflecting the money spent each month by all county departments. The records show the unencumbered balances and the funds from which they were drawn. He also prepares a monthly report revealing the financial condition of the county, which he delivers to County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson.

The county's assessed valuation for this year will be approximately \$96 million, he said.

Guests at the meeting were Robert H. Bennet, Barr was introduced by Dr. Darrell Payne, with Dr. K. L. Holden offering the invocation.



Ann Landers

Grow taller by bending knees

ever been in trouble or become involved with drugs.

Last Saturday I told my 18-year-old son to get a haircut. Jim's hair was not long, just ragged. I had been telling him for a week to get it cut. Jim is very handy, especially with cars. Someone always needs his car fixed and off Jim goes. Well, Saturday morning I said, "Get it today, Jim." He insisted he had work to do. When I said, "No excuses. Get it today," he shouted an obscene word at me. His father just sat there.

I am angry at my husband. VERY ANGRY, for not calling the boy back and reprimanding him. Please Ann, how can I make my husband understand

it's part of his job to help me? — Helpless

Dear H.: Sorry dear, but the discipline pattern is firmly established in your home and it's too late to change. Just hang in there. Mom, and keep on doing what you're doing. Be thankful you are equal to the challenge. Some mothers with "uninvolved" husbands can't hack it and their kids are plenty messed up.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I love company. We invite two couples to our home for dinner almost every other week. Usually it's the six of us, sometimes it's just four. I'm a gourmet cook and enjoy putting together a fine meal.

They never invite us back. This has been going on for well over five months. When they leave, the women rave about my cooking and say, "You MUST come to our house next time. Then they add, "Of course, I can't cook like you..."

What should I do, Ann? I'm beginning to feel like a chump. — Suzette Crepe

Dear Sue: The next time you get that song and dance say, "I accept your invitation. I'll phone you tomorrow and we'll pick a date. It's time we ate at YOUR house. I don't care WHAT YOU SERVE."

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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974, THRU JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES			THE GOVERNMENT OF LA MONTE CITY	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	LA MONTE CITY	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 5996.16	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$10,566	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$ 4826.03	✓ ACCOUNT NO 26 2 080 003	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	LA MONTE CITY	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	CITY CLERK	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	LA MONTE MISSOURI 65337	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 2038.54		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$ 2830.07		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14 OTHER (Specify) Office Equip.	\$	\$ 150.80		
15 TOTALS	\$	\$ 2980.87 \$12860.73		
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET			✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.			1 Balance as of June 30, 1974 \$ 2061.72	
Signature of Chief Executive Officer			2 Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975 \$ 10,566	
Date 7-12-75			3 Interest Received or Credited July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975 \$	
Delbert Langkrah, Mayor			4 Funds Released from Obligations \$	
Name and Title			5 Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 \$	
			6 Funds Returned to ORS \$	
			7 Total Funds Available \$ 17827.72	
			8 Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) \$ 15841.60	
			9 Balance as of June 30, 1975 \$ 1786.12	
			(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT: City Hall 115 W. Pine, La Monte, Mo. 65337	



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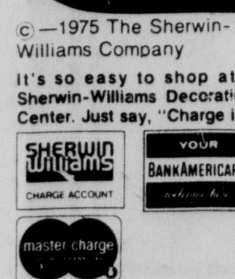
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Best self-defense: avoid danger

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Mary Conroy is a good woman to have around on a dark night. She's rough on muggers.

Miss Conroy, who teaches self-defense to women, kicks, stomps, jabs and gouges.

"I borrow a little bit of karate and a little bit of aikido," she said. "But it's mostly dirty fighting or street fighting. It's the street fighting I find the most effective. It can be learned by anyone. That's what makes it effective."

Even so, Miss Conroy, 33, a striking petite blonde, says, "My best students never have to use self-defense. They learn to recognize danger and avoid it. That's the best self-defense of all: avoid danger."

An associate professor of physical education at California State University at Los Angeles, she was recently hired to teach self-defense techniques to teachers in the county and city school systems.

The teachers in turn will teach self-defense in physical education classes under a new state program recently enacted by the legislature.

She has also taped a 10-lesson series for public television which will be used in the school classes and is the author of "The Rational Woman's Guide to Self-Defense."

It started about 10 years ago when she was attacked at knifepoint one night while studying for her doctorate at Columbia University in New York City.

"I did all the wrong things," recalled Miss Conroy, a native

of Ogden, Utah. "I talked to him. The police said it was crazy. They said I should have just given him whatever he wanted. I thought a lot of people could learn from my mistakes."

"The point is, if you're attacked and all he wants is money, don't resist. Just give it to him. Don't talk to him. If you have no money, offer to give him anything of value you have. Demonstrate that you're cooperative. It may save your life."

"But if you see that your health or life is in danger, then fight. Fight 100 per cent. Go for the vulnerable parts of the body."

She lists the vulnerable parts of the body as the knee, groin, throat and neck, nose and eyes. A kick to the knee or groin can disable an attacker, as can a follow-up blow to the throat or bottom of the nose.

Miss Conroy says she has developed three strategies:

1. "Learn to eliminate danger before it exists. Don't open your door to strangers. Keep your doors locked. Don't wear provocative clothing."

2. "Learn to recognize danger and avoid it. If someone comes toward you and you think you're in danger — run. And scream. I'm an advocate of screaming."

3. "Fight — but only when your life or health is in danger. If all an attacker wants is money, give it to him. But if you have to fight, fight all the way."

She said her small size — she's 5 feet 4 and weighs 105 — helps encourage other women. She said: "They see you don't have to be an Amazon."



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Carbohydrates fit in normal diet

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a book on carbohydrates, and it says that all you need is 55 to 60 grams of carbohydrate a day. It says that if you don't consume any more than that you won't have to count calories and that you'll never gain weight. Is this true? If it's not, what is the proper amount of carbohydrate you should have a day?

Dear Reader — It is half true. You need a minimum of 50 grams of carbohydrate (about 400 calories) a day to prevent abnormal chemical changes in the body causing a condition we call ketosis and other undesirable effects on the body.

But, you also need enough carbohydrate-containing foods to provide needed vitamins, minerals and especially bulk for a normal healthy diet. That requires more carbohydrate a day. Cereal bulk is particularly important to your body for normal function.

And, you need to know that your body will take any protein you don't use for building and convert it to either fat or carbohydrate. The calories of fat or carbohydrate derived from protein are just as fattening as any other calories. Calories are energy units and do count, just as kilowatts of electricity are kilowatts of energy and do count on your electric bill. Too many calories of any kind, protein, fat, carbohydrate, or alcohol, can lead to obesity.

The trick is that many protein foods are low in calories. Lean meat is 70 per cent water. The end result is that you can eat a lot of real low fat, protein foods and not consume many calories. Anything that results in limiting the intake of calories limits the obesity problem, but the calories do count.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know if drinking water with your meal can hinder you in any way? I have heard that it dilutes your food and you don't get as much nutritional value from it. Is there anything at all wrong with drinking water with your meals?

Dear Reader — That little rumor is just one more bit of misinformation provided to the public.

Your food is going to be diluted with water anyway. The digestive juices in the stomach and those from the pancreas and small intestine are all mostly water. The extra water content in your food is quickly absorbed into the bloodstream, leaving what you need to keep the food at the right consistency for digestion.

Did you know that food can't even leave the stomach until it has been liquified or at least converted into a slush-like consistency?

The water may help to fill you up at first and give you a more satisfied feeling. This helpful in people who tend to overeat anyway.

Then there is lots of water in your food. Lean round steak is 70 per cent water, milk 87 per cent, bread about 25 per cent and juice is mostly water. Finally, breaking down such dry foods as table sugar for energy liberates carbon dioxide and water.

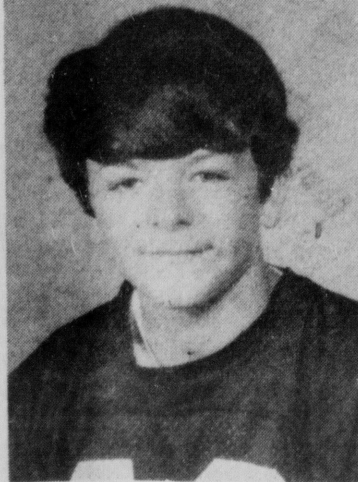
In 1974 the population of Australia was estimated at 13,305,300, including aborigines.

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To jamboree

Ben Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Harris, 710 West Fifth, will leave Saturday from Minneapolis, Minn., for the World Boy Scout Jamboree, to be held Aug. 1 to 10 in Lilliehammer, Norway. He is an Eagle Scout and has earned a bronze palm. He was elected quartermaster of Troop 23. Harris will stay with a host family in Sweden for six days.

Second 99 year prison term given to man

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Eric Michael Moore has been sentenced to 99 years in prison for armed robbery again.

Moore, of St. Louis County, received the sentence Wednesday from St. Louis County Circuit Judge Robert Campbell after pleading guilty to robbing a county policeman last year.

Moore was first sentenced to 99 years in prison by Campbell in 1973 for another armed robbery conviction. That action was overturned by Circuit Judge Harry Stussie, who said Moore had not been given adequate advance notice of the charges against him.

Moore then pleaded guilty

to the robbery charge and was sentenced to 20 years in prison by another judge.

"I still feel, as I did in 1973, that the 99-year sentence is warranted in this case to protect society," Campbell said after pronouncing sentence.

Moore first appeared before

Campbell 1972 for armed robbery of a liquor store the year before and was placed on five years' probation.

The Andes, extending over more than 4,000 miles of Peru, is the longest mountain chain in the world.

Green Ridge's Fifth Annual JUBILEE DAY Saturday, July 26

Crowning of Queen—10 A.M.

Morning Session—10 A.M.

- Children's Pet Parade
- Bicycle-Tricycle Parade
- Garden Club Arrangements
- Arts and Crafts Show
- Agriculture Show
- C of C Lunch Room
- Food Stands
- 4-H Club Pepsi Stand
- Cheerleaders Pepsi Stand
- Moan Walk
- Dunking Pool
- First Aid Station
- Ice Cream Stand
- Popcorn Stand
- Other Concessions

Prizes will be awarded

Afternoon Session—1:00 P.M.

OPEN PONY PULL—1:00 P.M.

- Bango
- Free Throw
- Horse Shoe Pitching
- Croquet Contest
- Foot Races—All Ages
- Pie Eating Contest
- Watermelon Seed Spitting
- Egg Toss
- Sack Races
- Bicycle Races
- Tricycle Races
- Apple Peeling Contest

Prizes will be awarded

Evening Session—6 P.M.

Pit Barbecue—Serving Starts at 6:00 P.M.

Four Quarters of 4-H Beef Will be Given Away at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.00

FREE STREET DANCE—9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Music by "Country Bell Bottoms"

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Teen-ager is arrested in case

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A St. Louis teen-ager was in custody today following her surrender in the weekend abduction of a 5-year-old girl from a midtown movie theater.

Police say Wearlene D. Hunter, 17, turned herself in Wednesday afternoon after making a telephone call to juvenile officers. Warrants

charging her with abduction were to be sought today.

Lawanda Walker, 5, was abducted from the Fox Theater Sunday by a woman who offered to take her to the restroom, police said. She was released unharmed Monday night.

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Thursday, July 24, 1975

Guest editorial

Postal Service's identity problem

There is an inherent conflict in the U. S. Postal Service's aim to operate as a break-even business enterprise and the need to supply necessary, affordable postal services.

The Postal Service's double identity problem is pointed up by a debatable set of findings by an examiner for the separate Postal Rate Commission, which participates in setting postal rates.

The examiner, Administrative Law Judge Seymour Wenner, contends the Postal Service is not relating rates to the actual costs of handling different classes of mail as the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act requires. First-class mail users, he maintains are subsidizing other mailers to the extent of almost two cents a stamp, and should be paying less for postage while the others pay considerable more.

The examiner's recommendation for reducing first class rates to 8½ cents may seem appealing at a time when the Postal Service wants a 13-cent stamp and other increases to cover its mounting, \$820 million deficit. But the appeal is superficial. Such a drastic new alignment of postal rates could make the Postal Service less of a mainstay for across-the-board mail service than it is today.

Postal service is part of the nation's vast communications web. When furnished efficiently, it helps the economy function smoothly and enhances the free flow of information through magazines,

newspapers and direct mail advertising.

Piling exorbitant rates on users of parcel post, publishing houses and bulk mail advertisers, which is what Mr. Wenner's recommendations amount to, would reduce the postal system's utility and might well cost it a lot of business.

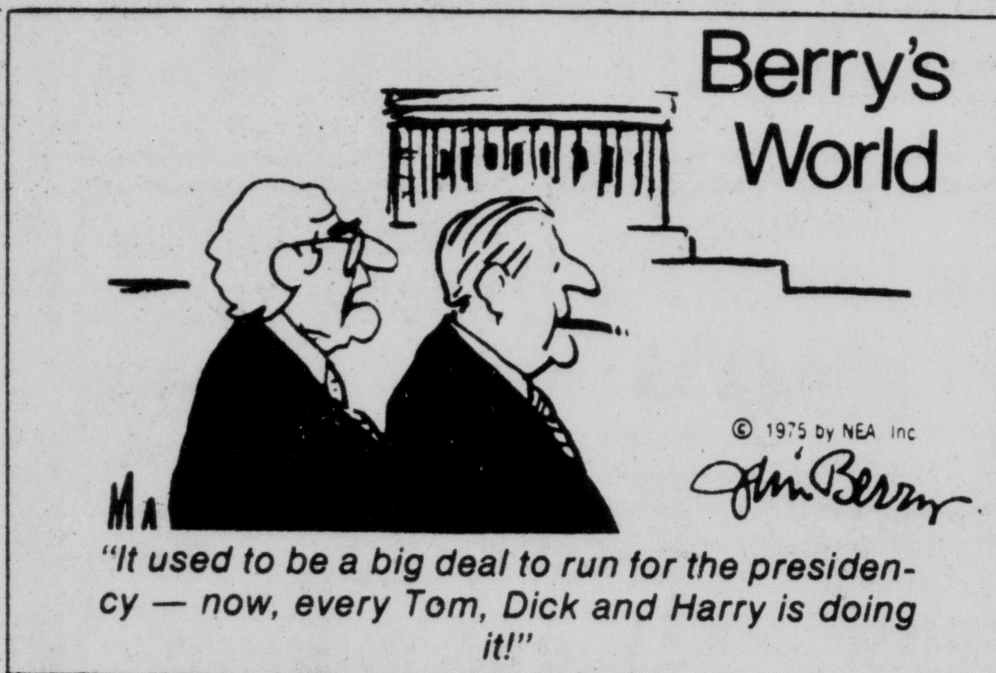
The Postal Service is already worried over mail volume it is losing to private parcel companies and delivery services.

The Postal Service is not simply a business to which neat accounting principles can be handily applied. If it was run on a cost-effective basis alone, it could do with fewer than 40,914 local post offices—but public access to the mails would be hampered in the bargain.

Even on first-class mail, questions of who is subsidizing whom get murky. People who mail letters 10 miles pay as much as those who send them 1,000 miles.

To whom among the Postal Service's millions of customers—most all of them federal taxpayers—should the Postal Service's current annual congressional subsidy of \$1.6 billion be credited—letter writers, subscribers to magazines and newspapers or parcel mailers? They are often the same people.

The Postal Service is supposed to help knit America together through ready communication, not price itself out of mailing markets. (The Philadelphia Inquirer)



A conservative view

PBC favors Lenin's revolution over Jefferson's

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — A considerable indignation is being pumped up these days against what is termed the commercial or the merely frivolous "exploitation" of the American Bicentennial. The chief pumper-upper is an outfit organized under the name of the People's Bicentennial Commission, headed by a young hell-raiser named Jeremy Rifkind.

Up to a point — a point that Mr. Rifkind seems not wholly to comprehend — those who truly believe in freedom will defend the PBC. These young radicals have every right to picket, to demonstrate, to hand out their leaflets, to sell their \$10 kits, to promote their books, and to hang an effigy of Mr. McDonald, the hamburger man, from an old gallows tree.

The point of demarcation is reached when Mr. Rifkind's hyped-up rebels, in the name of freedom, undertake to deny freedom to others. This was what they sought to do at Concord last April, by disrupting a commemorative event in which many persons had invested time, money, and their own sense of values.

It also is possible, up to a point, not merely to defend the PBC's right of free speech, but to commend its hot-eyed view of the Revolution. Our nation has grown old; it is embarrassed by its youth. We were in fact born of a violent but familiar convulsion. When such a convulsion succeeds, it is called revolution, and its leaders are termed patriots; when it fails, it is called rebellion, and its leaders are called criminals.

The Revolution of 1776 succeeded, and in the ensuing 200 years we have dressed its leaders in wigs and powder; we have preserved them, stuffed and mounted, for patriotic display. Mr. Rifkind performs a

useful service in reminding us that Sam Adams and Tom Paine were REVOLUTIONARIES; that their purpose was to overthrow the existing government of the colonies; and that such venerable figures as Jefferson, Henry, and Franklin were radicals in a Tory time.

So far, so good. The next thing to be said is that the PBC's arrogance commands not admiration, but contempt. Mr. Rifkind's peculiar notion is that he has some kind of lock on the Bicentennial's proper observance. History is to be interpreted his way, and no other. We are to suppose that the PBC alone has a true understanding of the "principles" of the Revolution, and the PBC's views alone should prevail.

But the PBC's views are mostly hogwash, and Marxist hogwash at that. The number one idea is to take private property from you, me, and you, and to redistribute it among me, me, and me. The PBC demands "an economic democracy where

equal access to America's wealth is a reality." The PBC has delivered itself of a Declaration of Economic Independence, which perverts the language of Jefferson to the rhetoric of Lenin.

The locus of the PBC's sympathies may be seen in its view of the war in Vietnam. In a flaming editorial, the PBC's "Common Sense" saluted the "Vietnamese victory" as a testimonial "to the courage and self-sacrifice of a people determined to be independent and free." These were not the South Vietnamese people, mind you, but the North Vietnamese — the Communists. The notion that Hanoi's government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed, or that the Communist masters of Saigon are concerned with the lives and liberties of their conquered subjects, is a notion writ in Newspeak.

On the circle of political philosophy, most of the ideas of Mr. Rifkind are removed by 180 degrees from the ideas of

Mr. Jefferson. The leaders of the American Revolution did not conceive an ideal society in which men have a right to happiness; the conceived right was to "the pursuit of happiness," which is a very different thing. And the right to liberty — at least that other people have a right to liberty — is an idea Mr. Rifkind has not yet grasped.

The thought plainly is distasteful to the gentleman, but if the makers of ice cream want to market a Betsy Ross swirl, that is their right. If the stage managers of Disneyland want to dress Mickey Mouse in revolutionary ruffles, nothing in the "principles" of 1776 denies the right of the people to have innocent fun by their own lights. Mr. Rifkind's legions surely are entitled to their joyless view of a Bicentennial observance; but if the Revolution had lasting meaning, others are equally entitled to theirs.

c. 1975, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.



FROM TURKEY WITHOUT MUCH LOVE

Merry-go-round

Colby's testimony on mail monitoring

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In testimony stamped "Secret" on every page, CIA chief William Colby has described how the CIA used to monitor the mails.

Not only did he reveal details that were left out of the Rockefeller report, but he admitted for the first time that the CIA had violated the law.

"It is my understanding," he confessed, "that it is illegal to open the mail, first class mail — that the only justification might be during war under certain special legal authority."

Here are the highlights of his secret testimony before a House subcommittee chaired by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif.

Colby disclosed that the CIA is able to read mail without opening it. A secret chemical, whose name we cannot reveal for security reasons, enables agents to decipher the writing inside sealed envelopes. Colby swore, however, that the CIA has used this magic, see-through chemical only overseas. It was unnecessary to use it in the United States, apparently, as long as the postal authorities cooperated with the CIA.

The Rockefeller report mentioned that the CIA had opened mail in Honolulu, New Orleans, New York City and San Francisco. But Colby testified that the CIA, in addition, had opened mail in Miami during the April 24-28, 1961, period. Apparently, this had something to do with the CIA's Bag of Pigs invasion of Cuba a few days earlier on April 17, 1961.

The CIA also opened the mail of certain "CIA employees and foreign nationals who were the subject of inquiries." Their mail was also checked to find out who was corresponding with them. "These mail openings and covers allowed us to stay ahead of the Communist state of the art in chemical censorship and permitted us to devise systems to safely communicate with our (contacts) in

Communist areas," explained Colby.

The CIA concentrated on monitoring the mail from the Soviet Union and mainland China. But mail was also examined from North Vietnam, Cuba and other Communist countries. Most of these countries apparently use the Soviet postal system to route their mail abroad.

The biggest mail-opening operation was centered in New York City. This was what Colby called "the East Coast Project."

The CIA gave a New York postal clerk "a \$500 Christmas bonus totalling \$3,000 for five years," confessed Colby, for "transporting the mail bags to the area where CIA officers handled the mail." Paying off the clerk, Colby deadpanned, "was an improper act by the agency." He refused to identify the clerk. However, we can identify him as Peter F. McAuley. He told our associate, Jack Cloherty: "It was my job to help them — the Postal Service assigned me."

Colby was asked whether past presidents knew that the CIA had been tampering with the mails. "I don't think we can say any president individually knew," said the CIA chief.

Had any attorney general been advised of the illegal operation? "Only (John) Mitchell, is our impression," replied Colby.

The appearance of the CIA director on Capitol Hill was like an episode from a James Bond movie. Before Colby entered the hearing room, a team of electronic experts swept the premises with sophisticated detection equipment to make sure there were no hidden mikes.

Then Colby took the witness stand. But in the next room, an agent sat in front of an ordinary looking briefcase throughout the testimony. The briefcase, as you may have guessed, was not at all ordinary. It

contained mysterious gadgets, which monitored the airwaves above and around the hearing room. This was a precaution to make sure the room wasn't being bugged by a longrange eavesdropper.

After Colby left the hearing, a CIA agent accompanied the clerk who typed up the proceedings. Page after page, the agent confiscated all the carbons and finally took the typewriter ribbon itself. He carefully deposited them in a sack labeled "Top Secret Trash."

With his little bag of trash, the agent departed under escort for spy headquarters in nearby Virginia.

WHITE HOUSE WHISPERS: President Ford confided to friends that he hopes Israel and Egypt will sign another interim peace agreement by the end of the month. The President also told friends he will go on vetoing legislation that he thinks is inflationary. We had a brief visit with the President last week. "I always read your column," he said courteously. We said we hoped he enjoyed it. "Most of the time," he replied diplomatically. Ford told cameramen that he found the Soviet-American space spectacular "exciting." One cameraman asked whether he would like to walk in space. "Sure," said the President eagerly. "Sure." He couldn't resist boasting privately of the superior American pictures from space. The Soviet space camera, he said, "was not nearly as good as ours. I think ours was about perfect." The President visited the historic White House map room after it had been redecorated. "They've changed the map room all around," he commented. "Where are the maps?"

c. 1975, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Art Buchwald

On the team with Kissinger

BONN — Every American going abroad should travel with Henry Kissinger at least once. I had the pleasure a couple of weeks ago of flying around Europe with the secretary of state while he held useful and constructive talks in a friendly atmosphere with Giscard d'Estaing of France, Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union, Helmut Schmidt of Germany and Yitzhak Rabin of Israel.



Buchwald

There is no greater honor than to be selected as one of the elite 14 journalists to fly on Mr. Kissinger's well-appointed Air Force 707 and share in the joys and heartbreak of American jet diplomacy.

The advantages of traveling with Mr. Kissinger are enormous. You don't have to go through customs, you don't have to carry your own luggage and you don't have to tip taxi drivers.

The only disadvantage is that you have to stand in hotel lobbies and in front of old castles for five or six hours doing nothing until he is ready to leave for his next stop.

The one thing every journalist must agree on when traveling with Mr. Kissinger is that you may not identify the person who gives background briefings on the plane by name. You can't even say a high U.S. official with wavy hair, horn-rimmed glasses and German accent who had his garbage stolen last week said...

The only attribution permitted is "a senior American official on Dr. Kissinger's plane," and since I took the pledge I don't want anyone guessing who that could be.

What I didn't realize until I traveled on the Kissinger plane is how involved you can become in the secretary's foreign policies. Because you are with him, the foreign press waiting on the ground assume you know something they don't, and pretty soon you find yourself holding press conferences and giving interviews on the steps of chateaus and castles in Paris, Geneva and Bonn. When you're new on the plane you tend to deny inside knowledge concerning Kissinger, but in a short while you become convinced you are an expert and answer every question posed to you by desperate news-hungry press.

While I was willing to talk frankly with the foreign journalists, I insisted anything I said had to be attributed to a senior American correspondent traveling with a senior American official.

This is how these conferences would go: Swiss radio correspondent: Why didn't Nancy come to Europe with Henry?

Senior correspondent: We felt since these were exploratory talks it would be too early for her to make an appearance.

German newperson: Did Nancy come to the airport and if so what was her mood?

S.C.: She seemed relaxed and smiling and both she and Henry agreed that they had frank dialogues and fruitful exchanges during their dinner of the previous evening.

French correspondent: Why did Dr. Kissinger come to Europe at this time?

S.C.: It is very hot in Washington now and he hadn't been out of the country in two weeks.

Israeli TV man: If Dr. Kissinger fails in these talks will he do next?

S.C.: Kissinger never fails. Sometimes he may not reach a full agreement and then he is willing to settle for a narrowing of the differences between the parties which may eventually bring progress in areas at some future unspecified date within the framework of previous talks and frank exchanges. But that's off the record.

Japanese newsmen: Why did Dr. Kissinger smile when he came out of his meeting with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko?

S.C.: If you had just spent six hours with Gromyko wouldn't you be smiling?

Belgian newsmen: Will there be a disarmament agreement this year?

S.C.: We're optimistic that a formula can be worked out that will satisfy all parties. I can't give you details now of our compromise plan because Dr. Kissinger and I still have to report back to President Ford.

British Newspaperman: Does Dr. Kissinger ever get seriously depressed when he is on a trip like this?

S.C.: Only when he laughs.

c. 1975, Los Angeles Times

25 years ago

William D. Shain, a former Sedalia lawyer, has opened a law office in Guam.

Today's thoughts

"Time is not measured by the passing of years, but by what one does, what one feels, and what one achieves." — Jawaharlal Nehru, first prime Minister of India.

By this we know that we love God and obey his commandments. For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments. And his commandments are not burdensome. — 1 John 5:2, 3.

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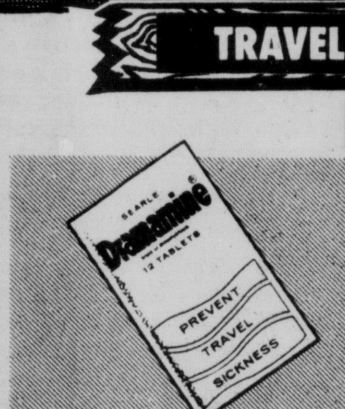


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Last meeting of season

Royals down Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers probably wished they had given in to the elements Wednesday night. They gave in to Kansas City instead.

The Royals, behind solo home runs by Buck Martinez and John Mayberry, handed Milwaukee a 4-1 American League defeat in a game delayed almost three hours by rain.

It was the Brewers' 13th loss in their last 19 games, and held Milwaukee in a third-place tie with Baltimore in the AL East, eight games behind leader Boston.

Wednesday night's rain delays included a 2 hour, 44 min-

ute wait after the second inning, and another 15-minute delay later in the game.

Both clubs were determined to make it an official contest, since it was their last scheduled meeting of the season.

"If they would have been here tomorrow, we'd have called the game in a half hour," said senior umpire Bill Haller. "But we had to wait. I don't think a 2½ hour wait is unreasonable."

The dreary result of more than five hours of work was not the Brewers' only bad news of the night. They learned that starting pitcher Ed Sprague would have to un-

dergo more surgery on the knee he injured last season.

Sprague was placed on the 60-day disabled list—he won't be back this season—and Milwaukee called up left-hander Lafayette Currence from its Thetford Mines farm club of the Eastern League.

Currence was 10-6 with a 2.90 earned run average for Thetford Mines.

The Royals, 11 games back of first-place Oakland in the AL West, jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Jim Wohlford reached first on Robin Yount's error, went to second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Mayberry.

Martinez' homer in the second off Milwaukee starter and loser Bill Travers (4-5) made it 2-0. The Brewers pulled within 2-1 in the third when Gorman Thomas singled, stole second and scored on Yount's infield single.

But Wohlford's RBI triple in the seventh and Mayberry's 21st homer of the year in the eighth gave former Brewer Marty Pattin (8-6) all the help he needed.

The Brewers threatened in the seventh, moving runners to second and third with one out. But Pattin struck out Yount and Don Money to end the inning.



Shines in rain

Kansas City pitcher Marty Pattin tossed a six-hitter at his former teammates, the Milwaukee Brewers, as the Royals won 4-1 Wednesday night. The game was delayed almost three hours by rain. (AP Wirephoto)

KANSAS CITY		ab	r	h	bi
Wohlford rf		4	1	1	1
CRojas 2b		3	0	0	0
Mayberry 1b		4	1	3	2
McRae lf		4	0	0	0
Otis cf		0	0	0	0
Killebrew dh		2	0	0	0
GBrett 3b		4	0	0	0
Cowens lf		4	0	0	0
BMartinez c	v	3	2	2	1
FWhite ss		4	0	0	0
Pattin p		0	0	0	0
Total		32	4	6	4
MILWAUKEE		ab	r	h	bi
Yount ss		5	0	1	6
Money 3b		4	0	1	0
GScott 1b		4	0	1	0
Aaron dh		4	0	0	0
Darwin lf		4	0	2	0
Porter c		2	0	0	0
GThomas cf		3	1	1	0
Lezcano rf		1	0	0	0
Hegan lf		2	0	0	0
Sharp rf		1	0	0	0
TJohnson 2b		2	0	0	0
CMoore ph		0	0	0	0
Travers p		0	0	0	0
EdRdgez p		0	0	0	0
TMurphy p		0	0	0	0
Total		32	1	6	1
Kansas City		110	000	110	4
Milwaukee		001	000	000	1
E—Yount, Mayberry, DP—					
Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 2.					
LOB—Kansas City 6, Mil-					
waukee 9. 2B—Darwin 3B—					
Wohlford HR—B.Martinez (3).					
Mayberry (21). SB—G Thomas.					
S—T Johnson.					
		IP	H	R	ER
Pattin		9	6	1	1
Travers		5	2	3	2
EdRdiguez		1	1	3	2
TMurphy		2	1	0	0
HB P—by EdRdiguez					
(B.Martinez). PB—Porter. W—					
Pattin. 8-6. L—Travers. 4-5.					
BB—Pattin 4, ravers 3. Rodri-					
guez 1. SO—Pattin 4. Travers 1.					
Rodriguez 2.					

Hamilton enters 300 at speedway

(Democrat-Capital Service)

ODESSA — Pete Hamilton, 1970 winner of NASCAR's Daytona 500, has entered the Sixth-annual National Championship 300, which will be held Friday and Saturday at I-70 Speedway.

Hamilton, Norcross, Ga., will be driving a 1970 Chevrolet Nova.

Hamilton has abandoned NASCAR to concentrate on racing the south's short tracks, and currently holds the track record on all tracks he's running regularly.

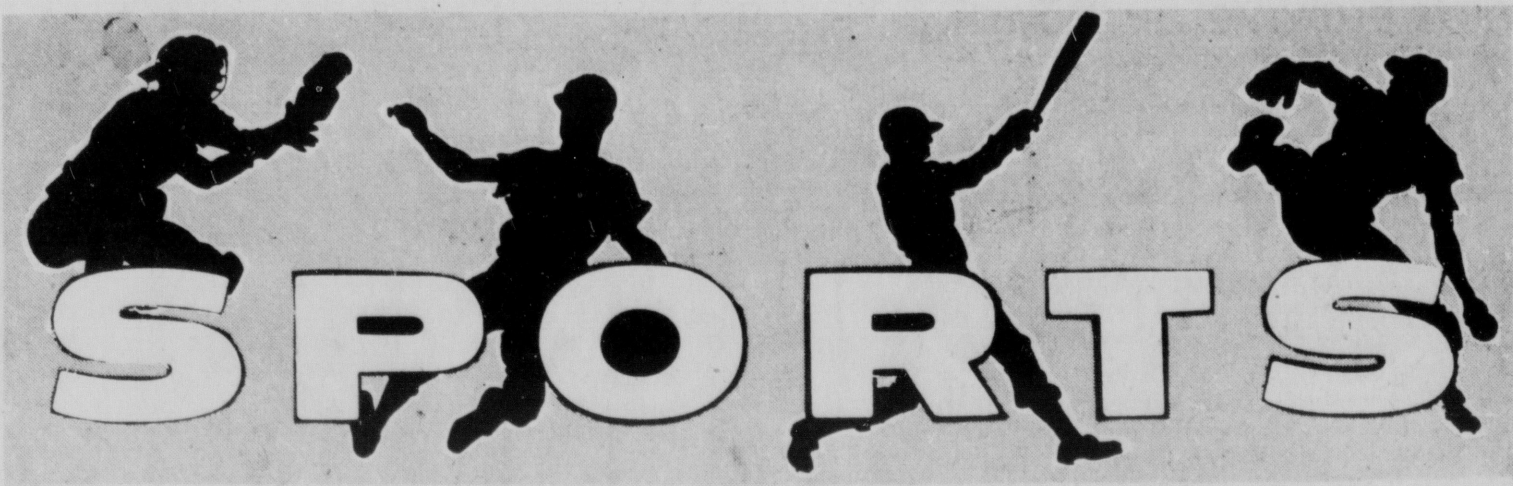
Hamilton's last appearance here was in 1973, when he won the Kansas City 200 MASCAR race. He also placed fourth in the MASCAR 300. Dick Trickle won that event.

Trickle and Hamilton will be matched again in I-70's National Championship. Others expected to compete include 1974 National Short Track Champion, Joe Shear, Tom Reffner, Tom Maier, Bob Sennaker, Joe Frasson, Marv Roberts, Larry Phillips, David Goldsberry, Terry Brumley, Terry Bivens, Jack Constable and Bob Williams.

Time trials and qualifications will be held Friday and the 300-lap National Championship will be held Saturday night.

Former coach dies

UTICA, N.Y. — Arthur G. Mills, former minor league pitcher and a coach of the Detroit Tigers, died at the age of 72 after a long illness.



Watchful eye

Newly-hired Smith-Cotton High School football coach Bob Fletcher keeps a sharp eye on Wednesday's session of the S-C Football Camp. The camp is being held on the practice field north of Jennie Jaynes Stadium. The camp,

which has approximately 50 boys enrolled, opened Monday. Sessions, one hour in length beginning at 6 p.m. weekdays, will continue through July 31. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Babe Ruth All-Stars are named

Eighteen players were named Wednesday night to the Sedalia Senior Babe Ruth All-Star Team, which opens play in the state playoffs Friday evening in Liberty Park Stadium.

The Sedalia All-Stars have a tough task ahead of them, drawing the defending national Senior Babe Ruth champ, Sugar Creek of suburban Kansas City, in the first round.

Sedalia and Sugar Creek clashed in the finals of last year's tournament here. Sugar

Creek came through the losers' bracket and upended Sedalia twice to win the state championship.

Sedalia and Sugar Creek are paired in Friday's 8:30 p.m. contest.

In the 6:30 p.m. game Friday, St. Louis AAU will meet Carthage in a first-round contest.

The other two teams in the tournament, Chaffee and Tri-County South, drew first-round byes. Chaffee, the representative from southeast Missouri, will

meet the winner of the St. Louis-Carthage game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tri-County South, the team that won the district title in Boonville, last weekend, will take on the winner of the Sedalia-Sugar Creek game at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

At 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, two losers' bracket games are scheduled in the double-elimination affair.

The tournament continues through Monday and possibly

Tuesday. If the team that comes out of the losers' bracket defeats the finalist in the winners' bracket, the deciding game will be played Tuesday.

Sedalia Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars
Randy Pettit, Brian Kennon, Jim Sanders, Mark Stockstill, Greg Bechtel, Marvin Spruell, Tom Hawley, Mark Wheeler, Rick McRoy, Dallas Baldwin, Tony Lock, Kim Gooch, Jim Vansell, Kenny Miller, Greg Siegel, Mike Marcum, Danny Grupe, Jim Gill.
Alternates — Mark Register, Tracy Meuschke.

Ashe struggles for win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wimbledon Champion Arthur Ashe survived a scare in the second round of the Washington Star Tennis Tournament, defeating Australian Dick Crealy 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Crealy broke Ashe's serve three times in the first set Wednesday before Ashe turned the tide by breaking Crealy in the first game of the second set at love.

Meanwhile, No. 1 seed Guillermo Vilas and No. 3 Iie Nastase won. Vilas defeated Dennis Ralston 6-2, 6-0, and Nastase eliminated Sherwood Stewart 6-2, 6-3.

The only seeded player to

lose was No. 14 Bob Lutz, who fell to Ismail el Shafei 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Ashe, seeded No. 2 here in his first tournament since winning at Wimbledon, said, "I wasn't thinking about winning. I felt if I kept doing what I was doing he'd cool off, and he did."

"He's a very streaky player. I've seen him blow off good players like Tom Okker in 45 minutes. But no one can keep hitting the shots he was in the first set."

Early in the match, Crealy showed a strong serve and forehand and had almost no trouble with Ashe's hard shots at his feet. Crealy is a right-hander

better known for his ability in doubles play than in singles competition.

In the first set "nearly every one of his balls was within a yard of a line," Ashe said. In addition, many Crealy shots hit the net and fell over or landed on lines.

In the first game of the second set, Ashe rifled two backhand passing shots past Crealy as the Australian came to the net. "You have to break the momentum of a hot player like that," Ashe said.

Eddie Dibbs, the No. 13 seed, defeated Billy Martin, the NCAA champion, 6-3, 6-1.

and George Taylor 6-1 in doubles.

Phoenix' only victory came in women's singles as Francoise Durr beat Wendy Overton 7-5.

In other action, the New York Sets, sparked by a come-from-behind victory by Sandy Mayer in men's singles, beat the Cleveland Nets 25-21 before 3,167 fans at Uniondale, N.Y.

Mayer was trailing 4-1 and down three break points when a

forehand shot hit the net cord and tumbled over, much to Marty Riessen's surprise. Riessen lost the game and subsequently the set 6-4. It was the third time Mayer beat Riessen this year.

The victory moved the Sets to within a half-game of the Pittsburgh Triangles, Eastern Division leaders, who were idle Wednesday night.

Loves stand-by promise

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Indiana Loves promised they would be a better team after the World Team Tennis midseason break for Wimbledon, and so far they've kept their promise.

The Loves won four of five sets Wednesday night and easily beat the Phoenix Racquets 30-18 in Indianapolis.

It was the first victory over the Racquets after four straight losses this season. It also was the Loves' sixth victory in their last 10 matches over a tough 12-day stretch.

It also moved Indiana, battling for a playoff berth, into a third-place tie with Cleveland in the WTT Eastern Division.

Indiana's attack Wednesday night was led by Ray Ruffels, who beat Jeff Austin 6-2 in men's singles and then teamed with Allan Stone to beat Austin

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Fastballs hurt Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — St. Louis right-hander Bob Forsch was complaining that he didn't have his good stuff. "All I had," he said after Wednesday night's game, "was a fastball. My curve wasn't working at all."

It's a good thing it wasn't as far as the Los Angeles Dodgers are concerned.

Hurling what he said were nothing but fastballs, Forsch completely handcuffed the Dodgers for eight innings and then barely survived the ninth to post a 5-4 victory, the fifth straight for the Cardinals.

The Dodgers remain 12½ games behind Cincinnati in the National League West but now find themselves only

three games in front of the San Francisco Giants.

Forsch was completely in charge until the bottom of the ninth when back-to-back pinch hit home runs by Willie Crawford and Lee Lacy suddenly got the Dodgers within a run.

"I got a couple of fast balls a little too high," he said later. "I didn't figure I could go all the way throwing nothing but fast balls."

He came within an out of a complete game, finally giving way to Mike Garman, who fanned Dave Lopes for the final out, Garman's seventh save.

Reggie Smith had four of St. Louis' 12 hits although two of them which contributed to

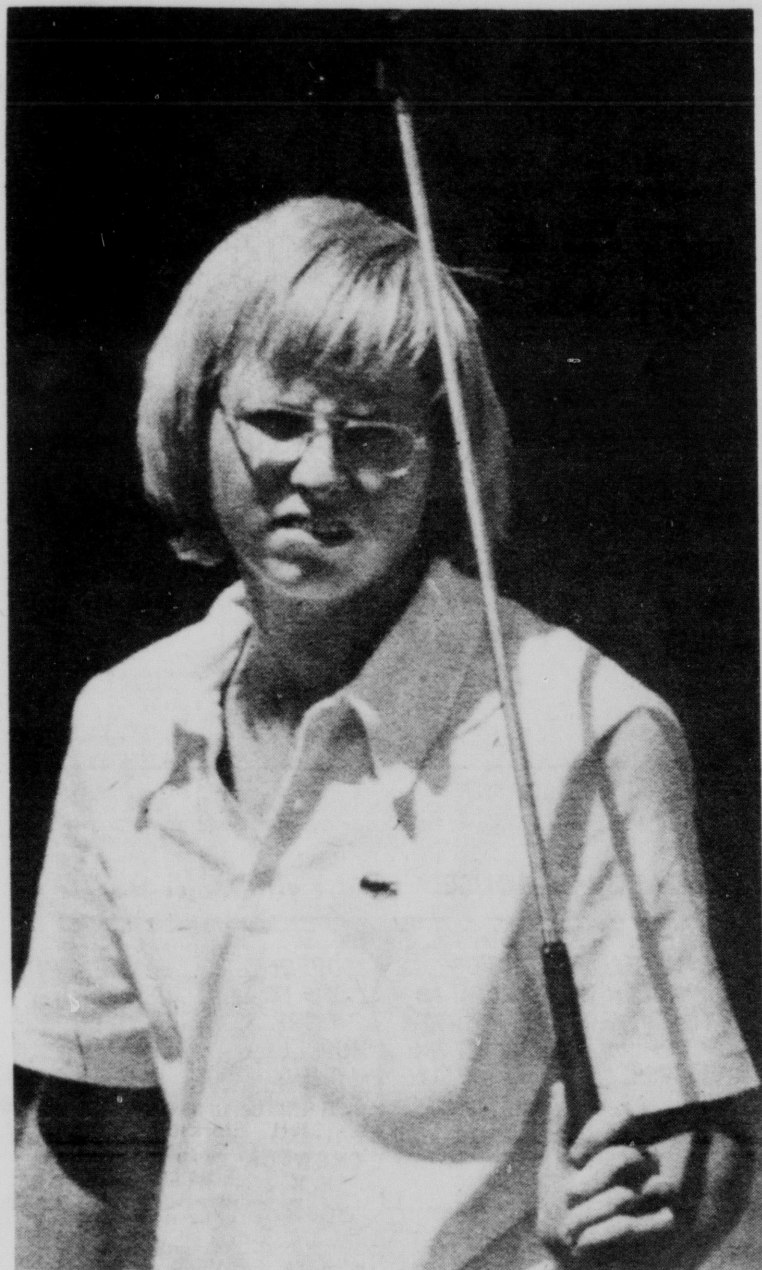


All Africa

Yohannes Mohammed, right, takes the last water jump and goes on to win the 3000 meter steeplechase Wednesday in the US-Africa Invitational Track and Field Meet at Baldwin Wallace College, Cleveland, Ohio. Nieve Langate, left, was second to Mohammed's time of 8:31.2.

(AP Wirephoto)

Trans-Miss leaders upset



Perplexed

Lindy Miller, Ft. Worth, Tex., seems unhappy with his putt on the sixth hole of the Kansas City Club during the 1975 Trans-Mississippi Amateur golf championship on Wednesday, in Kansas City, Mo.

(AP Wirephoto)

round of match competition, played in stifling heat over the 6,745-yard, par 70-Kansas City Country Club course.

Two rounds in the week-long event were scheduled today. McFerren had an early morning date with Lee Mikles of Tampa, Fla., who advanced by beating Robert Enger of Kansas City 5 and 4.

Corzilius faced Charles Van Dyne of Prairie Village, Kan., a 1-up victor Wednesday over Robert Berry of Tulsa.

McFerren, who bogied and lost the first two holes, played even par golf to finally get the best of the 20-year-old Jones, a star at Oklahoma State University. On the 124-yard 20th hole where the end came, Jones dumped his tee shot on the fringe of the green and two-putted for a par three.

McFerren's 10-foot putt for a birdie two on the 218-yard 14th gave the pilot the advantage for the first time. Jones canned a 20-footer on the 380-yard 15th for a match-squaring birdie three, and that's the way it remained until No. 20.

Asked if he could win the tournament, McFerren replied:

"I know I can beat anybody but to win four or five matches in a row ... you have to be a little bit lucky. I played here 10 years ago, and I know this course."

Corzilius, the Delaware amateur champion, defeated Morrill despite a shaky start. He bogied the first four holes and was 3-down at that point. However, he won the next four, all with pars.

Corzilius moved ahead for keeps on the 14th, sinking an eight-foot putt for a par three, and turned the pressure on Morrill with birdies on both the 16th and 17th.

Corzilius admitted golf is his life. He attended St. Petersburg Junior College for 1½ years and then left.

"I couldn't be a student and a golfer, too," Corzilius explained, "and I knew I wanted to be a golfer."

The upset came in the first

ST. LOUIS		ab	r	h	bi
McBride cf		5	0	0	0
WDav8s lf		3	3	2	0
Melendez lf		1	0	0	0
RSmith rf		5	1	4	0
TSimmons c		4	1	2	2
Fairly lb		4	0	1	0
Sizemore 2b		5	0	2	2
Reitz 3b		4	0	0	0
Guerrero ss		4	0	1	1
RForsch p		4	0	0	0
Garman p		0	0	0	0
Total		39	5	12	5

LOS ANGELES		ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b		5	1	2	0
Buckner lf		4	0	2	0
Wynn cf		3	0	0	1
Garvey lb		4	0	1	0
Hale rf		3	1	0	0
Cey 3b		4	0	1	0
Yeager c		4	0	1	0
Russell ss		2	0	0	0
Lee ph	0	1	0	0	0
Wall p		0	0	0	0
WCWtrd ph		1	1	1	2
Sutton p		2	0	0	0
Auerbach ss		1	0	0	0
Lacy ph		1	1	1	1
Total		35	4	9	4

ST. LOUIS		IP	H	R	ER
R Forsch		8	2	3	4
Garman		1	3	0	0
Sutton		7	10	5	5
Wall		2	2	0	0

Save—Garman (7). HBP—by Sutton (W.Davis). W—Forsch, 9-7. L—Sutton, 13-9. BB—Forsch 1, Sutton 2. SO—Forsch 4, Garman 1, Sutton 6. Wall 1.

Bill Greer, MPS tied in skeet league

Bill Greer Motors has moved into a first-place tie with Missouri Public Service in the skeet division standings of the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club Summer League. MPS had sole possession of last week's top spot in the league; Bill Greer Motors moved out of a three-team, second-place deadlock in Wednesday's competition.

In the trap division, Western Auto retained its lead in Wednesday's firing.

Bill Greer Motors captured high team honors in the skeet firing with 64-75, Harry Rodgers and Pete Hibdon shared the individual skeet honors with 24x25's.

Farmers and Merchants Bank topped the trap team scores this week with 99x125. Dick Cole and Carl Heuerman scored 24x25's for individual honors.

Standings

Skeet league — 1. (tie) Missouri Public Service, Bill Greer Motors, 332; 3. Lee's Archery, 331; 4. (tie) Bryant Motors, Dove Farms, 330; 6. Hausaum Auto, 329; 7. Central Missouri Communications, 328; 8. G-Disco, 326.

Trap league — 1. Western Auto, 865; 2. Cole-Cooper Electric, 856; 3. (tie) Lee's Archery, Farmers and Merchants Bank, 850; 5. Freese Dairy, 849; 6. Trojan Seed, 846; 7. Third National Bank, 844; 8. G-Disco, 838; 9. Bill Greer Motors, 836.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jerry McFerren and David Corzilius faced new challenges today in the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament.

The pair took turns Wednesday delivering knockout punches to the co-favorites, McFerren, 38-year-old airline pilot from Crofton, Md., brushed aside defending

Questions haunt Nicklaus

Show-down in Canada

ILE BIZARD, Que., Canada (AP) — The whispered questions are coming more frequently, a little louder each time.

Is Jack Nicklaus slipping? Is his longtime reign as pro golf's premier performer beginning to end?

The questions started last season. Jack had, for him, a terrible year. He didn't win one of the Big Four and won only twice, matching the low of his career. At the same time, Johnny Miller was recording some unbelievable exploits, winning as Nicklaus once did, running up a record money-winning total, establishing himself as a prime challenger to Nicklaus' role as the game's No. 1 player.

The questions continued early this season with Miller's spectacular successes in the Arizona desert. Nicklaus put them to rest, briefly, with his fifth Masters championship.

But his failure to win the U.S. and British Opens, when he was in position to do so, have given rise to a new series of queries, new speculation.

Is he, at age 35, passing his peak?

"I don't think so," Nicklaus said before teeing off in today's first round of the \$200,000 Canadian Open.

"I don't think so at all. I think I'm a better player now than I've ever been. I'm still a

relatively young man. I still want to win as much as I ever did. I see no reason I can't continue to play and improve for several years yet."

His record bears him out. He won the Masters. He needed only to par the last three holes to win the U.S. Open. He missed a playoff for the British Open by a single stroke.

He's won three times in 12 starts. He's been ninth or better in all but one of the others. He's the season's leading money-winner. He has the best stroke average, a gaudy 70.0. And he's turned back Miller's

challenge in convincing fashion. Miller has not beaten Nicklaus this year. They've tied three times. In all other tournaments that both have played, Nicklaus has finished ahead of his younger rival.

But he has to prove it again in this national championship.

Miller trails him by only \$129 in the race for the money-winning championship. Jack has \$180,799. Johnny \$180,670. If Miller finishes ahead of Jack in this tournament, he'll almost certainly take over the lead in the money-winning standings.

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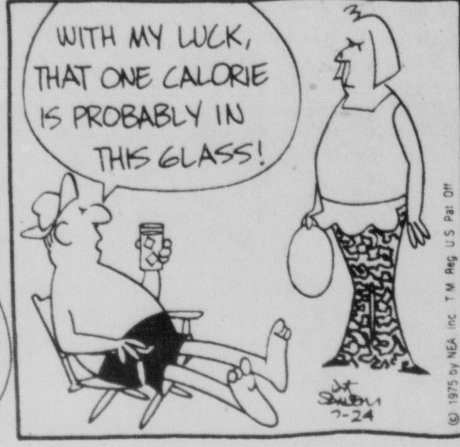
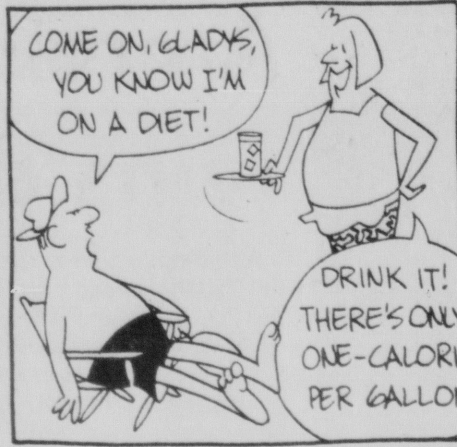
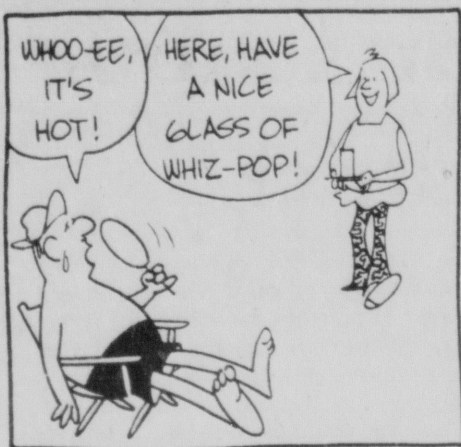
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♥	K 10 8 5	
♦	7	
♣	A K J 10 5	
WEST		EAST
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♥	4	♥ 7 6 3
♦	Q J 9 5	♦ A 10 8 4 2
♣	9 7 3	♣ 8 4 2
SOUTH		
♠	8 7 5	
♥	A Q J 9 2	
♦	K 6 3	
♣	Q 6	
Both vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♣	1 ♦	1 ♥
2 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Q ♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The defense was short, sweet and unsuccessful. East rose with the ace of diamonds and returned the king of spades. It held and he continued with the queen. West thought about overtaking but finally ducked. East led a diamond and South rattled off the rest of the tricks. "You play like a jackass," shouted East. "Don't you know that I would have raised you in spades if I held king-queen and another?"

West was tempted to stand up and poke East in the nose, but

refrained for two reasons. First of all, he was a trifle ashamed of his play, but secondly he had a beautiful sarcastic speech ready. "You know," he told his partner, "there is a traditional way to get a jackass' attention. You hit him over the head with a two by four. You could have obtained this effect by leading the queen and then the king of spades. This unnatural play could mean just one thing. You held just two spades. I would have risen with my ace and given you a ruff to set the contract."

Ask the Jacobys

A Michigan reader wants to know the correct response to partner's one-diamond opening when holding:

♠ A K 6 4 ♥ Q 5 ♦ 4 2 ♣ K Q 9 3 2

The correct response is two clubs. You are on your way to game or higher and the most important thing for you to do is to give your partner correct information about your distribution. Make sure he will know that you hold more clubs than spades.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in the column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Every time he demands a meaningful dialogue" it turns out to be a meaningless monologue!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



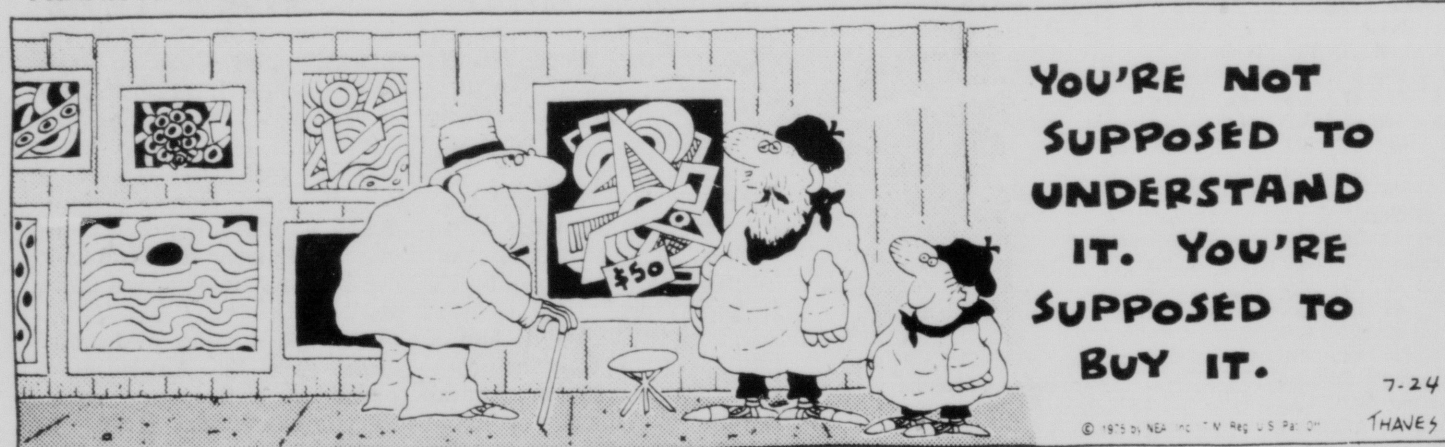
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP



Names

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS									
1	----	Lennon	46	Dutch city	21	Algonquian	41	Climbing	
6	Jack	---	49	Johnny	---	Indians	42	plants	
12	Combined	---	52	Baby	---	22	Conger	43	Experts
14	Oleic acid	---	55	"Lily maid of	---	23	Not out	43	---
15	Church creed	---		Astolat"	---	24	Breakfast item	44	Across (comb.
16	Sponsor	---	56	Shops	---	25	Ireland	46	form: var.)
17	Compass point	---	57	Feels	---	26	Fruit drinks	47	French verb
18	Sue	---	58	Cubic meter	---	27	Multitudes	48	Forest
DOWN								49	creature
2	---	Allyson	1	---	Allyson	28	Weather word	50	Gaelic
3	---	Cuckoo	2	---	Cuckoo	29	Irish stream	51	Bud's sibling
4	---	blackbirds	3	---	French resort	30	Sly look	53	Individual
5	---	blackbirds	4	---	Summer (Fr.)	31	Beverage	53	Possessive
7	---	Decade	5	---	Decade	32	Eye (Scot.)	54	pronoun
8	---	Moved with an	6	---	Moved with an	33	Coterie	54	Toddler
9	---	easy gait	7	---	Guido's high	39	Lock of hair		
10	---	note	8	---	Encountered				
11	---	Encountered	9	---	Emporium				
12	---	Emporium	10	---	Southern Indian				
13	---	Southern Indian	11	---	Hawaiian				
14	---	goose	13	---	Distributes				
15	---	cards	19	---	Negative word				

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13					
15						14				
17						16				
					21	22				
							23	24		
25	26	27					28		29	30
32								33		
34									35	
36										
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42	43	44						46	47	48
49					50	51		52	53	54
55								56		
57									58	
										24

CARNIVAL

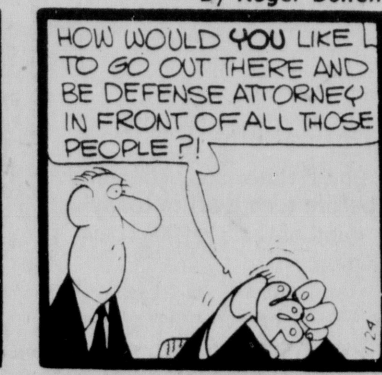
by Dick Turner



"Your SCRAP book? How many fights did you and Grandpa have?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1922 EAST 16TH
THURS. NITE & FRI.

Washer, sweeper, riding mower, adult, children's clothing, misc.

GARAGE SALE
219 E. SALINE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Lots of children's clothing and misc.

GARAGE SALE
1721 South Collins
THURSDAY EVE. AFTER 4 pm
& ALL DAY FRIDAY

Stereo, copperstone gas range, chest of drawers, refrigerator, clothing, and miscellaneous.

5-FAMILY SALE
1502 Albert Lee
THURSDAY EVENING
and FRIDAY

School clothing, 26 inch boy's bike, 2 antique chairs, room-size rug, white storm door, twin size iron beds, silverware, toys, and miscellaneous.

TRY
COOK'S
520 WEST 16th
Sedalia, Mo.
for used
• FURNITURE
• APPLIANCES
• ANTIQUESRUMMAGE
SALES

826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

FOUND — RED DOG, male, collar, no tag, has had injury on right hip. Phone 826-1583.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1971 CHEVELLE MALIBU, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, 350 cubic inch engine, nice, \$250 equity, assume loan, \$54 month. 826-0035 between 8 and 5. Ask for Pam.

1975 DODGE VAN, V-8, automatic, full power, carpeted, 4 channel in dash unit, mag wheels and pipes, low mileage. Call 826-4444 between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, good condition. Gold with black top \$2,500. Dr. Stanley Fisher, home phone 826-8942, office 826-3434.

1974 CHEVELLE, 454 CID, air and power, extra nice, \$3,950. South 65 Highway to Ionia Junction, blacktop east to house across from church.

1970 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, 2 door hardtop, full power, air, AM-FM radio, stereo, tape deck, new tires, Ming inside and out. Call 826-8662.

PARTING OUT — 1966 Chevrolet Caprice. Good automatic transmission. Call after 6 p.m. 827-3631.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, \$3,495. 1969 Buick Wildcat, 2 door, \$795. 827-2462 anytime.

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2188 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

WANTED — PAY CASH good 6 automatic 1965 to 1970 car from owner. Phone 826-9191.

1973 BUICK LeSABRE 23,000 miles, fully equipped, excellent condition. 826-5868

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA automatic, \$250.00 or best offer. 313 E. Boonville, 827-1442.

1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 396, 3 speed, headers, mags, \$500 or best offer. 826-1935.

1969 CAMARO Z28, good condition, 4 speed, new motor. Call 827-2417 after 5 p.m.

1962 CHEVROLET — six cylinder, 4-door. \$350.00, 366-4261.

OLLISON USED CARS

'68 MERCURY COMET, V-8. \$695
'66 FALCON, 6 stick. . . \$295
'68 RIVIERA, air. . . \$795
'70 OLDSMOBILE, 442 stick \$995
'63 FORD PICKUP, ut. box. \$450
'68 BUICK SKYLARK, air. . \$795
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 E. 12th

11—Automobiles For Sale

1969 FORD CUSTOM 4 door Station Wagon, fully equipped including air, \$1650. Call 826-8600 or see at 305 South Engineer.

1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, power brakes, power steering, automatic, air, good condition, \$1,650, 827-3978.

1960 TRIUMPH TR3 Convertible, fair condition, 826-8255.

11-A—Mobile Homes

8X45 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, also 16 foot furniture van, \$1,500 each. 826-7462, Ralph Harrington.

MOBILE HOME transporting. 826-3150, 826-3151.

11-F—Campers for Sale

PICKUP CAMPER, 8 foot, stove, icebox, sink, all electric, new curtains, cushion covers, linoleum on floor, excellent condition, \$350. Phone 1-886-3173.

1974 — 27 FT. CAMPER — and 1/2 ton Dodge Jet contained, air conditioned. Consider trade. 347-5458.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1971 3/4 TON CHEVROLET pickup with utility bed, air and brakes, good rubber, \$1,350, 826-9964.

1973 CHEVY CUSTOM Deluxe, air-conditioning, power steering, disc brakes, 1/2 ton. 827-3065 after 5 p.m.

1969 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton with camper, 3 speed, floor shifter, runs good. \$995. 827-3978.

1973 INTERNATIONAL 4x4, 1/2 ton, automatic. 1952 Chevrolet 2 ton, needs work. 826-3631.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?

We Sell New INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

FOR SALE

1971 Ford 1/2 ton Custom Pick-up, V-8 360 engine, automatic transmission, air, steering, & brakes, radial tires, low mileage, good condition, \$2275. 1966 Ford Ranchero, new point, tires, wheels, full re-conditioned, 289 engine with 2-V carburetor, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats and console, excellent condition, gas mileage extra good, \$1295. Will take trade on either vehicle. Contact Cloverleaf DX, Marshall Junction, or call 879-2651. After 5 p.m., 879-2641.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TIRE BARGAINS Used tires re-tread, new tires. All size. \$5.00 and up. Sedalia Boudag, Highway 65 and Grand Avenue.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BIKES, AS IS — 3 speeds \$20, 10 speeds \$30. Also, 1966 Plymouth, all air and new tires. 511 East Saline.

1966 250 X6 Suzuki, \$295, real good condition. 14 foot Chris-Craft boat with trailer. 826-0166.

1973 SUZUKI 380 GT, 4,000 miles, clean, in good condition, priced to sell. 827-1496 after 6 p.m.

1973 YAMAHA 750, like new, 4,000 miles, \$1,300, might consider trade. 826-5294.

1972 SUZUKI, farrying and sissybar. 1940 Chevy, good shape. 826-5055.

1975, 350 YAMAHA, excellent condition. Call 826-0512 after 5 p.m.

1975 YAMAHA 500, low mileage. Take over payments. 827-3376.

WE NEED
GOOD USED
HONDAS!

We Will Buy Outright or Trade.

DICK'S HONDA
South 65 Highway,
Sedalia,
826-1553

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR
REPAIR SERVICE

Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics

Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

18—Business Services Offered

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability — Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR and Service. Authorized Elna-White Dealer. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills. 827-0633.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser. Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

WATER WELL
DRILLING

Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W. C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

19—Building and Contracting

MARriott's CONSTRUCTION. Basements, backfilling, lagoons, all types sewer work. 826-1476. Home, 816-343-5634. Smithton Bill Marriott

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, paneling, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

CONCRETE WORK Driveways, sidewalks, patios, chimneys repaired. Free estimates. 826-8140 or 826-2724.

JACKSON-WISKUR for all concrete work: walls, foundations, patios, sidewalks, all flat work. 826-0792, 826-2173.

ROOM ADDITIONS — garages, siding, roofing, remodeling one room or whole house. Reasonable. 827-0227.

HOUSE PAINTING, carpenter work, siding, paneling. All work guaranteed. Phone 826-4167 or 826-0133.

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER: 20 years experience. Free estimates. Also, wide selection of tile. Call 827-0693.

STEEL SIDING — storm doors and windows. Good price. 826-9093 or 826-1631.

L&M CONCRETE
FOUNDATIONS
PAT LALLA
826-9494

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED, experienced summer painters, excellent references. Locally. Free Estimate. 827-1010, 826-4029. Ciersdorf-Best

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpenter work, paneling, custom cabinets. Call 827-0800.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED WOMAN COOK to work steam table. Also, woman for dish washing, evenings. Apply in person only. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 W. Broadway.

WANTED BABYSITTER in my home, own transportation, boys 6 and 8 nights. 826-3992 or 826-2260.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 2:30 p.m.

MOTEL MAID, part time. Apply in person Sedalia Motel, 2601 West Broadway.

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENTS

For 1 typist with dictaphone experience and 2 general office openings. Call Interstate Studio, 826-1764 for appointment.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: COUNTRY WESTERN bass guitar player. Experience necessary. One or two nights per week. 827-2740.

QUARRY
MECHANIC

Contact:
Carl Buerky
in person at

HALL & RILEY
QUARRIES
Boonville, Missouri

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M.F. Employer, 24 hour recording service.

REGIONAL
MANUFACTURER

of lubricant needs territory Manager for Central and Western Missouri and Northeastern Kansas. Established territory, good benefits, no deliveries. Opportunity for growth. Business done with implement dealers. For more information contact John McCollister, McCollister & Company, Box 587, Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for male and female help, full and part time. Must be 21 or over. Apply in person, Pizzo Hut, 1425 South Limit.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

RECREATION LAND SALES. Customers furnished, no soliciting. Need bright, young enthusiastic people. Either sex. No experience necessary. Top commissions, good future. Phone 314-437-3052.

HELP WANTED — MISSOURI STATE FAIR. Cooks, counter girls, dishwashers, griddle boys, bus boys. Must be 16 or older. Man and wife to work 12 midnight to 6 a.m. Mrs. Ken Williams, 826-0524 or 826-5842.

FOR A REAL GOOD sales service career call 826-1631.

Our Dealers are never unemployed. They enjoy average incomes in both "Boom and Bust" economies, whether full or part time. Male or Female. For details, write Mail Sales Division, Dept. 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$

Be a Playhouse Gift and Toy Dealer, part or full time job. No experience or cash needed. Chance for advancement. Information 816-826-4386. Lucille Cutler, Route 1, Sedalia, Mo. 65301 or Violet Yokley, Route 1, Houstonia, Mo. 879-2571.

STEP UP

To a career sales opportunity with an international organization. Be guaranteed \$800.00 a month to start. Two weeks expenses paid training. Sell and service business and professional people. Excellent Fringe Benefits. Must be over 21, bondable, excellent character. Send a brief resume to:

P.O. Box 411a
Blue Springs, Mo. 64015

37—Situations Wanted—Male

STEAN TRUCKING will haul grain, hay, stock, furniture, trash or whatever you have. 827-0523. 826-4739.

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE. We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 827-1239.

SHRUBBERY TRIMMING. Call 285-3356.

38—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: LOCAL tavern 5% beer, excellent business, small outlay of cash needed to buy, must sell because of illness. Call 347-5401 1 p.m. till 1 a.m.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LONG TERM FINANCING. \$50,000 and up, competitive rates and terms. Confidential. Mike Hopkins, Box 443, Sedalia, Mo. 65301. Phone 826-2795.

49—Poultry and Supplies

WHITE ROCK heavy hens, 1 year old. Good for laying or baking, any amount, \$1.00 each, 563-2338 or 563-2597.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BEAUTIFUL AKC PUG puppies, fawn with black mask. Mice, white or colored, 30¢ each. Guinea pigs, \$4.50 each. Baby Parakeets, \$7.50 each. Donna's Grooming and Pet Shop, 1108 South Kentucky, 826-9018.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional all breed grooming. Members National Dog Grooming Association. Affectionate care. 827-2064.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS. Boarding, grooming, reservations 8-7. Painters for sale. Closed Tuesday. Fresh vegetables. 826-2086.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Dachshund puppies, red and black, male and female. Call 826-4146. Monsees Lakes.

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS. Concrete runs inside-out, heated. Registered Stud service — Beagle Irish Setter. 826-4939.

THE DOG HOUSE: 116 West 16th. Grooming, Bathing, Pets and Supplies. 827-1941.

DONNA'S GROOMING & PET SHOP. 1108 S. Kentucky, 826-9018 or 827-1002.

BOARDING: air-conditioned kennels, grooming, all breeds. 827-2166, 827-1490.

FOR SALE: RAT Terrier puppies. Call 834-4530 or 834-4534.

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies for sale. Phone 826-0533.

FOR SALE: 6 week old red Dachs-hund puppy. 826-3897.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PALOMINO GELDING gentle, ideal for beginners, children and women. Saddle and bridle good condition. 816-527-3570.

HOME GROWN BEEF Guaranteed good. 85¢ a pound processed. (No hidden charges) Helen DeJarnette, 826-7784.

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls. Registered Angus cows and heifers with calves. 826-4741, Charles Blumh, Sedalia.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3359, John Ficken.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED BRANGUS CATTLE — 10 cows, 5 bred 2 year old heifers, outstanding 2 year old bull. Cows have Brangus calves. All are pasture bred. W. C. Byassee, La Monte, Missouri 347-5903.

REGISTERED 7 YEAR OLD sorrel roan Walking mare, bred 5 year old sorrel roan mare, not registered. 433-2421 Tipton, Mo.

MILK COW with 2 month old calf, easy to milk, extra gentle. \$290. 816-343-5569.

FOR SALE — BABY CALVES Black Whiteface. 816-366-4833.

51—Articles for Sale

3 YEAR JOHN DEERE, 110, 10 horse lawn and garden tractor, new engine, never used, \$650, South 65 Highway to Ionia Junction, blacktop east to house across from church.

40 FOOT VAN STORAGE trailers for rent. New house doors cheap. Clothes line poles, pipe and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 N. Grand. 826-4012.

FACTORY TO YOU Name Brand Latex wall paint, \$3 per gallon, house paint \$4.00. Ray's Bargain Center, 1523 South Prospect. 826-9132.

USED STEEL mobile home steps, furniture, new and used, air conditioners, complete wood fence. 827-2523.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC MIXER, 2 1/2 cubic foot, 220 volt motor, very good condition, \$125. Call 826-7946.

FREE CBI RADIO. Register Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center. Drawing July 31, 6-30 p.m.

USED WASHERS, dryers, refrigerators, Turner Appliance Repair, 116 East Main. Call 826-2606.

RADIO AND TV SUPPLY. CB Radios, antennas and accessories. 321 East Main, Sedalia, Mo.

WANT TO BUY. Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

MUST SELL 21" color TV. Works very good, \$200. Call 826-1499 or 826-0393.

4-4 LUG Unilug Ansen Sprint wheels with lug nuts and lock nuts. 826-6317.

USED ALUMINUM
PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing
insulating and many
other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at:

Sedalia Democrat

2-Antique drop leaf dining tables

4-Antique Rush bottom dining chairs

3-Antique Rush bottom dining chairs

1-Service for 8 (Community Chest) Plated silver with chest

1-Manning Boman 4-pc. coffee service

1-Set China (Bavarian)

1-Antique large platter

6-Crystal water goblets

1-Antique (small) Ladies' rocker

2-Antique amber violin bottles

Many Other Items!

Walter Young

620 West 5th

826-9921

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th — Missouri.

OLIVETTI COPIA — 305 copy machine, good condition, with paper included. Also, Ditto electric copier, good condition. See at Kim Originals, East Broadway. 826-2500.

CARPETS A FRIGHT? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast to Coast Stores.

FLOOR SAMPLE
C-L-E-A-R-A-N-C-E

• COLOR TVS
• BLACK & WHITE TVS
• COMPONENT STEREOS
• REFRIGERATORS
• WASHERS & DRYERS
• AIR-CONDITIONERS
MUST SACRIFICE
FIRESTONE
3128 West Broadway
826-6123

SKAT-KAT, Double Seater 23' Cruiser, Johnson 100HP with trailer.

Back Hoe, 3400 series A, very few hours.

Model 112 Cat Motor Grader

B

Keep An Eye On The Want Ads and You Won't Lose Sight of The Good Buys.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

WANTED

80 Acres in Sedalia area, fenced, suitable for cattle, would clear part, with or without house.

KENNIE MILLER
REALTOR
826-2586

84—Houses for Sale

SUBURBAN: Large ranch, 2 baths, family room, finished double garage, central air, many extras. 827-1734.

BRICK RANCH, fenced, air, dishwasher, 1 bath, utility room, trees, garden. 1318 South Garfield.

THREE BEDROOM full basement, central air, attached garage. 826-5615.

NO CITY TAXES on these HOMES Minimum DOWN - 90% Loans available

TAX CREDIT & Minimum down buys NEW deluxe 3 bdrm., family rm, fireplace, electric kitchen, dining rm, basement, 2 car garage, prime location, golf, swimming at your door. Possession at closing. Also another tri-level in this same location loaded with extras. BUYER can assume large existing loan, minimum down, like new brick & frame, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. This is a good buy - home looks over large lake & you'll like it. MAKE a good buy - Ranch 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, w.w. carpet, central air, 2 car garage, large lot. Low low 30's.

REAL Nice 3 bdrm, family rm, built-in stove, oven & dishwasher. Chain-link yard. Good buy \$26,500.

3 1/2 ACRES - new 3 bdrm, fireplace.

6 1/2 ACRES - like new 2-3 bdrm, basement, 2 fireplaces, nice place.

4 ACRES - quality 3 bdrm, basement, 2 car garage, a pretty home.

3 ACRES - bi-level, 2 fireplaces, family rm, central air, 3 baths, w.w. electric kitchen. \$39,750. see to appreciate.

LARGE acre, ranch 3 bdrm, electric kitchen, att. garage, nice deal for \$21,500.

NEW RANCH 3 bdrm, 2 baths, electric kitchen, family room, many extras. \$29,500.

Two SPECIAL homes.

NEW 3 bdrm, basement, central air, electric kitchen, dining rm., w.w. carpet, 2 car garage. Loaded with extras. Small down.

LIKE NEW TRI-LEVEL 3 bdrm, family rm, kitchen electric, air, extra large lot, southwest, \$28,000, and included in this price is FISCHER Pool Table, drapes, washer & dryer.

711 EAST 13TH - An Estate Home and 2 lots. Bargain \$8,500.

HIERONYMUS AND SON
Real Estate Brokers
1030 South Limit
826-0093

MATT DILLON
AUCTIONEER
827-1239

84—Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOM MODULAR Home, \$1300.00 equity plus take over payments. Can be moved. 816-886-2704.

84—Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOMS carpeted, garage, patio, large corner lot, only \$21,500. 6601 32nd Street, Maplewood. 826-5175.

84—Houses for Sale

TWO BEDROOM furnished home, near water, dock, \$12,500. Post Office Box 893, Warsaw, Missouri.

84—Houses for Sale

3505 SOUTH PARK: 5 acres, 3 bedroom home, outside city limits, by owner, best cash offer gets it. Write P.O. Box 163, Sedalia, Missouri.

84—Houses for Sale

303 CENTER, LaMONTE. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, carpet, approximately 1400 square feet floor space, attached garage, \$15,000. Call 347-5446.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

5 ACRE FARM, \$1,995, in corn production, level, roads, berry patch. Call Collect 314-392-3743.

ONE WATERFRONT LOT 50 miles from Sedalia. Will sell lot or build to suit. 826-2526.

LAKE OZARKS 5 ACRES \$2,995 \$495 DOWN
Lake access included, road frontage, big trees, prime location.
314-392-7184 COLLECT DAY OR NIGHT

JOHN IRVIN
Auctioneer
816-298-3401
Otterville

KENNIE MILLER
Realtor

NEW LISTING - Near new split foyer on one acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, central air, double garage, large trees, suburban.

6 1/2 ACRES - This three year old ranch home, set in wooded surroundings, has 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, new deep well, some open pasture and a great garden. Close in.

10 ACRES - Only 10 minutes to town on excellent blacktop highway, this nicely remodeled country home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, w.w. carpeting, hot water heat, plus other buildings.

Jim Hall 826-6406

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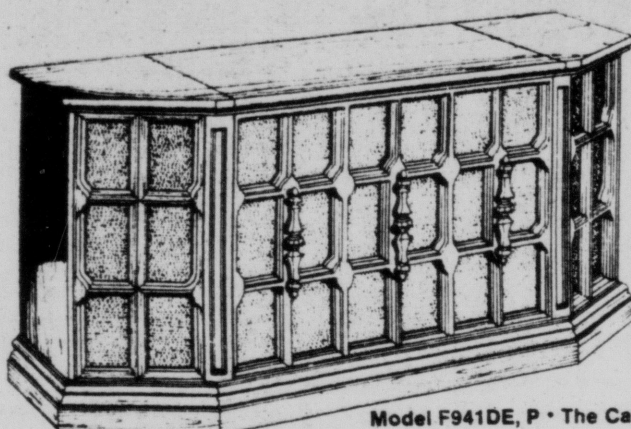
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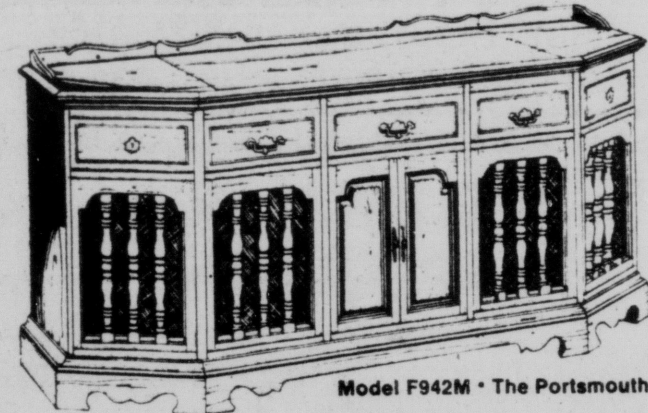
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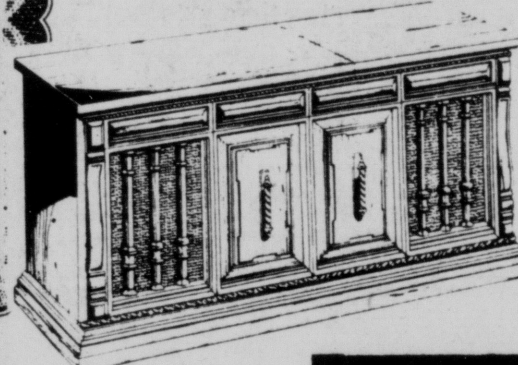
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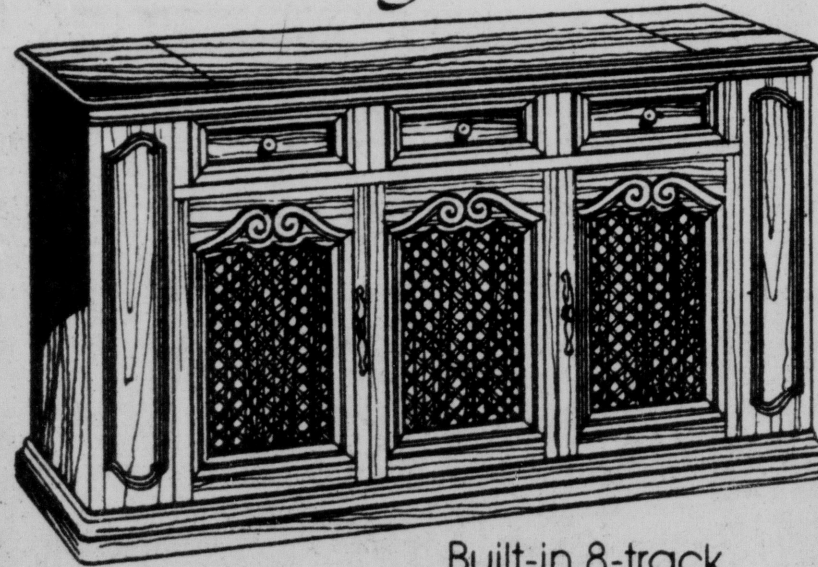


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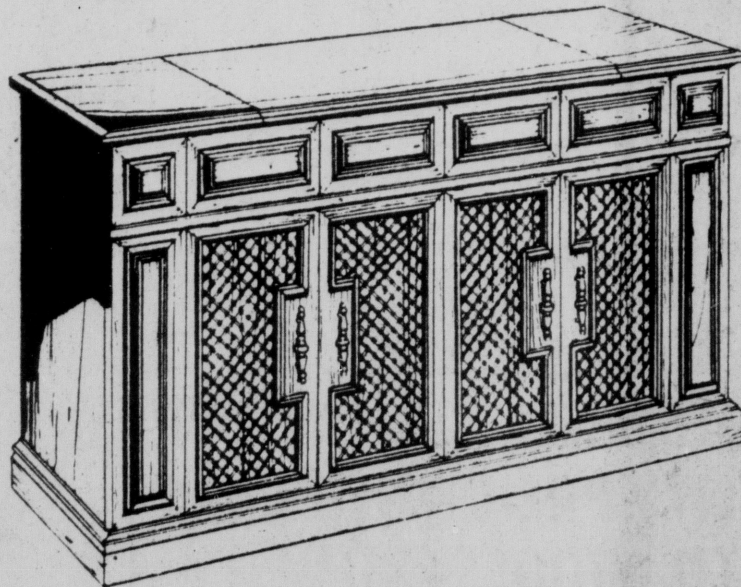
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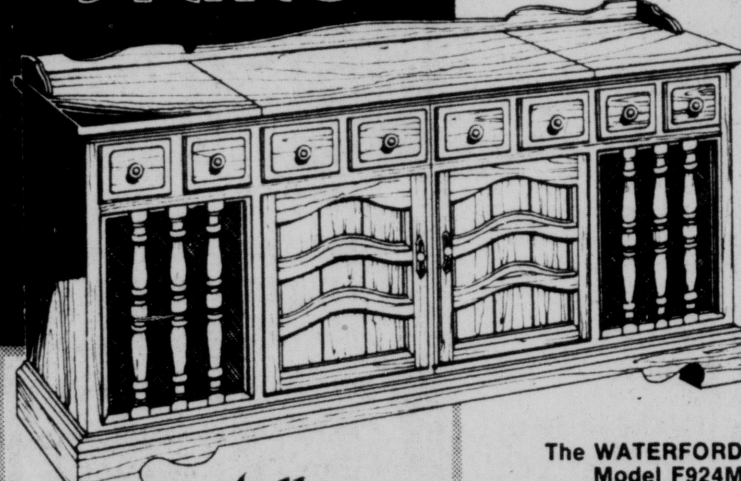
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Enjoy all your favorite music and programming while you admire this beautiful Country French style Antique Oak color cabinet. Features Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch™ 2G tone arm and AM-FM-Stereo FM tuner-amplifier—8-track cartridge tape player-recorder lets you play pre-recorded tapes or record your own. Flywheel tuning. Allegro tuned port speaker system. Two Plus Two speaker matrix for "four dimensional" sound effect with the addition of two extra Allegro speakers.

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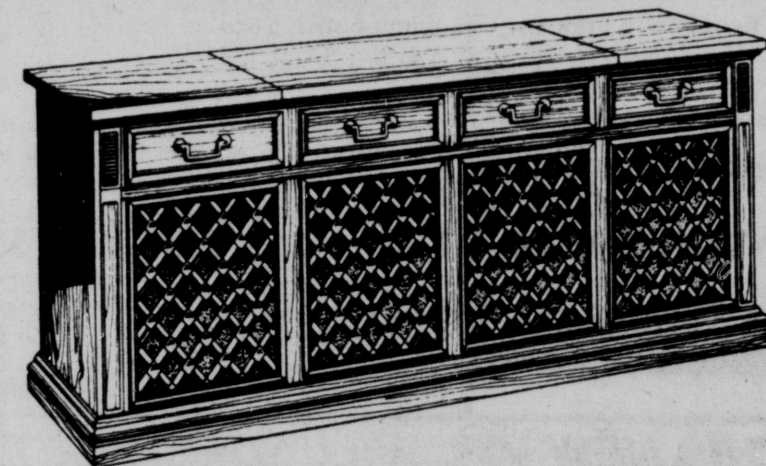


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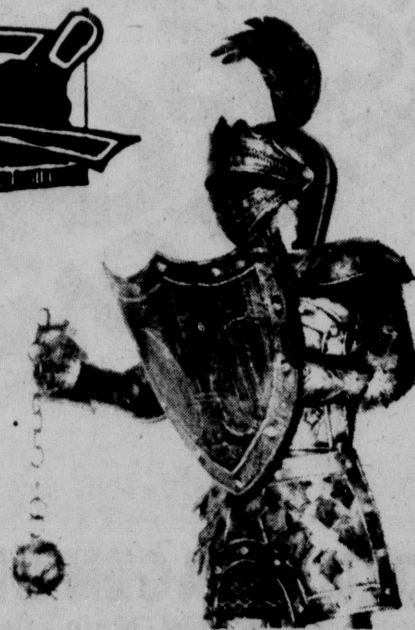
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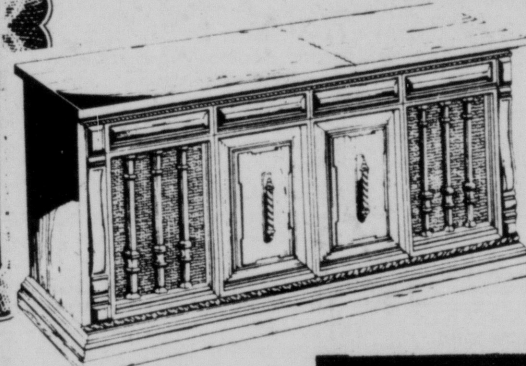
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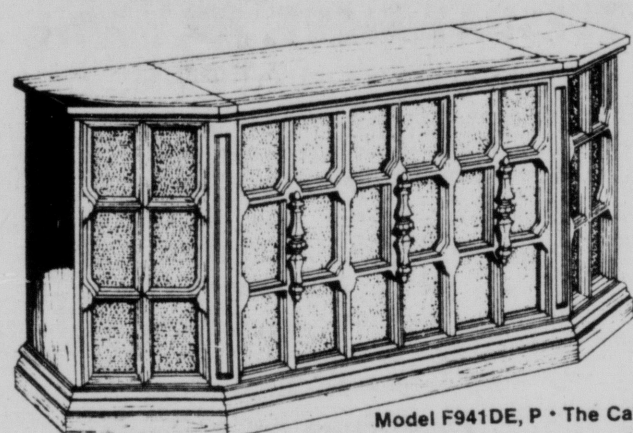
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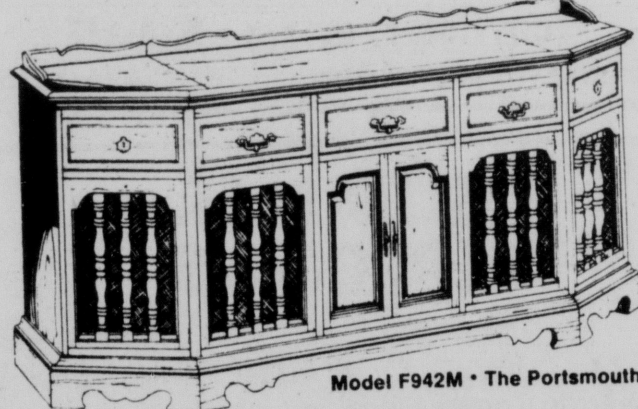


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choice of Mediterranean
style cabinet in either
grained Dark Oak or Pecan
color. (Model F941DE, P);
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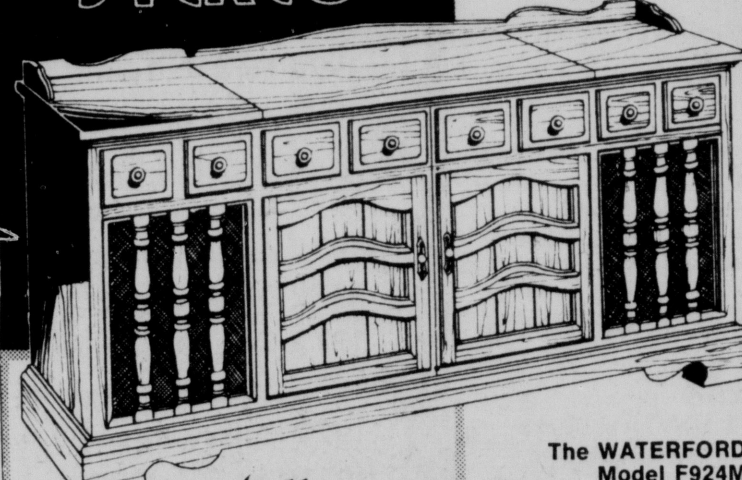
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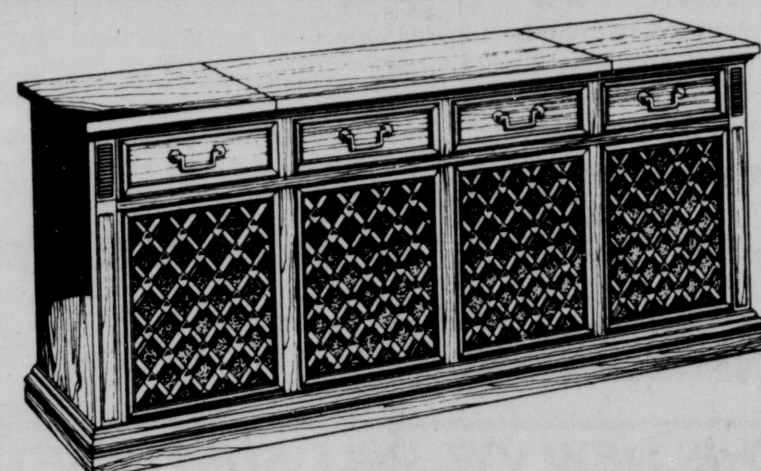
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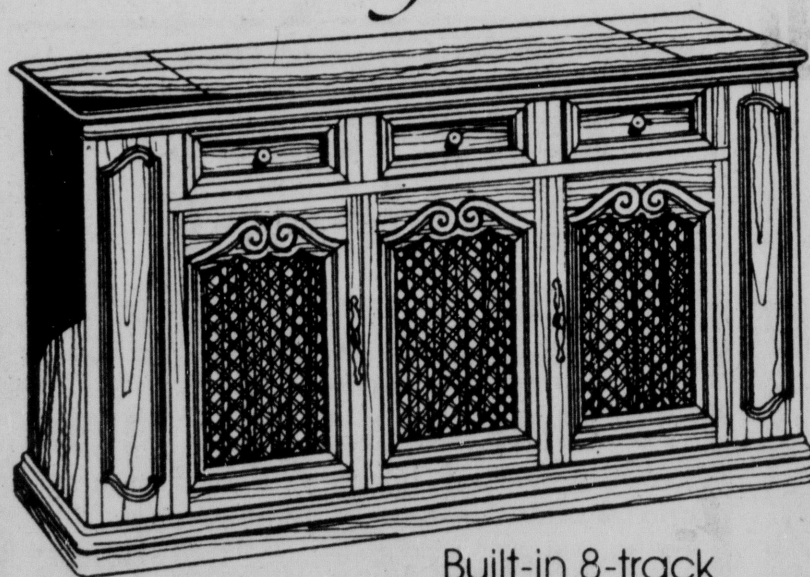
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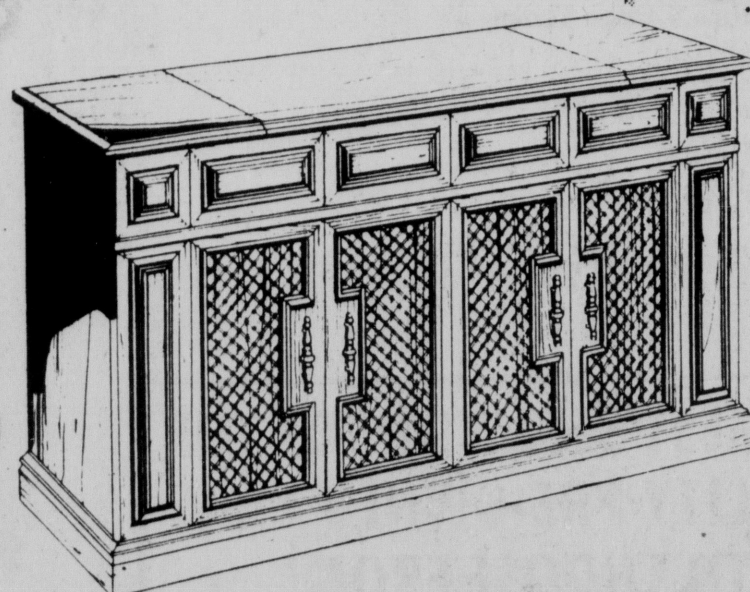
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The IBIZA • Model FR937P — Mediterranean Pecan
color cabinet. Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-
Touch 2G tone arm, 8-track tape player-recorder and
AM-FM-Stereo FM tuner with flywheel tuning. Two Plus
Two speaker matrix for "four dimensional" sound
effect. Exclusive Allegro tuned port speaker system.
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Zimmerman: ragtime is no flash in the pan

By TOM MAUPIN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The future of the Sedalia Ragtime Festival is promising and could grow into an internationally known musical event, according to Dick Zimmerman, concert director and a ragtime fan from Los Angeles.

"I think this could become a place where people would want to return year after year," Zimmerman said Thursday night during a pre-festival meeting with the public at Convention Hall. "But if the festival is to be more than just a social place to be with other ragtimers, in the years to come, Sedalia will have to establish a ragtime museum," Zimmerman said. "A place where ragtime scholars could come and get copies of original rags. Scholars have hoped for years for such a place. There are a lot of musical libraries but they are mostly private."

This year's ragtime festival is not limited to the music of Scott Joplin and other Missouri ragtime composers but aimed at a variety of composers, Zimmerman said.

"To sustain the festival we are going to have to spread out to the work of other composers," he added.

Zimmerman said the revival of ragtime music has caught on around the world. "and I'm hopeful in the future people will come here from around the world. People in ragtime are really interested in coming to Sedalia for this festival."

The Sedalia festival and the music from the recent movie "The Sting" have been great publicity for ragtime music, Zimmerman said. He noted that a second year for the festival also proves to be a good sign.

"Anytime something is important enough to have it a second year, you know it's just not a passing fad," Zimmerman said. "This is just not a flash in the pan and not something that cashed in on the Joplin popularity."

"I really think ragtime is getting ready to become a permanent part of American music."

Due to the increasing popularity of ragtime in America and around the world Zimmerman said there is the possibility of Mo-Town Records and NBC combining to make a television movie about Scott Joplin. The idea has been brought up before in Hollywood movie circles, "but always went so far and stopped," Zimmerman said. The planning on the Joplin movie is now at

the script outline level and if accepted by NBC could go to a full script. Zimmerman said nothing about a production time table or where the television movie would be filmed, if it gets that far.

The popularity of ragtime and Joplin, "is still pretty healthy," I think," Zimmerman said. "You can tell this by the number of ragtime and Joplin records that are being made and sold. With a little luck I don't think it will be hard to find a permanent Joplin collection in record stores."

"The popularity of ragtime is growing not only among its fans but also in other forms of music as well," Zimmerman said. "You find ragtime popping up in all phases of music. People will hear ragtime in rock music these days, if they listen for it," he said.

During Sedalia's festival ragtime won't be mixed with other forms of music but listeners will be able to hear it on instruments other than the piano, Zimmerman said.

"There will be piano duets, piano and banjo, piano and the tuba and even a small string group from Kansas City. It will be a

(Please see FESTIVAL, Page 4)



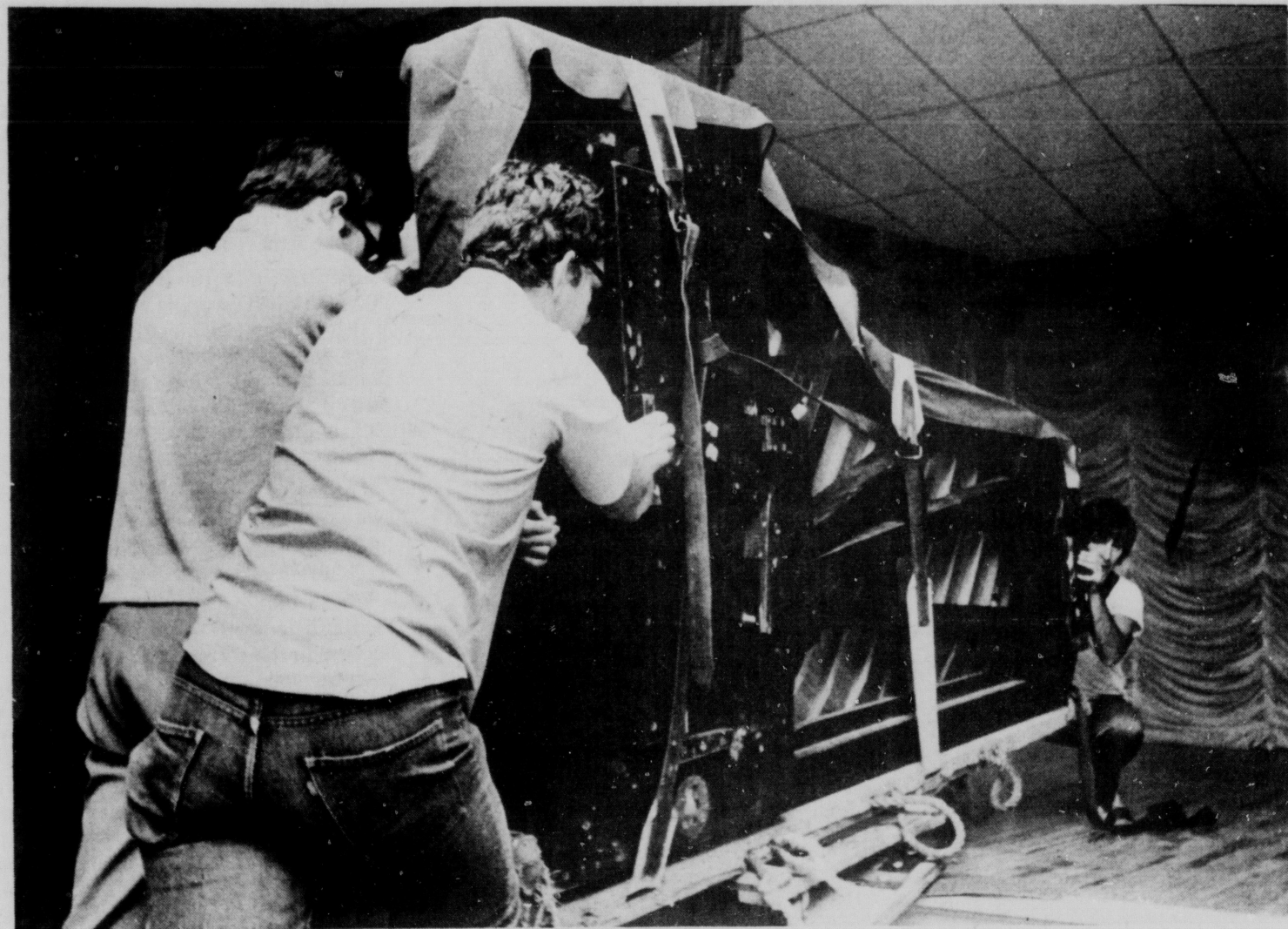
Dick Zimmerman...
...ready for ragtime

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Volume One Hundred Seven
Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, July 25, 1975

Number 30
\$1.50 Per Year



Heavy task

A concert grand piano is lowered into place on the stage at Convention Hall in Liberty Park in preparation for the Sedalia Ragtime Festival. The 1,483 pound, nine-

foot piano was brought from Kansas City Thursday morning by a moving van. The festival is scheduled to begin Friday morning at Convention Hall.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Festival opens with lecture

Preparations for Sedalia's second annual ragtime festival, which began at 10 a.m. today with a symposium on "The rhetoric of rag" are nearly completed, according to festival coordinator Larry Melton.

Speaking from Convention Hall Thursday, where he was helping hoist pianos onto the stage which will serve as the site for most festival concerts, Melton said, "all we need to do now is sell some more tickets and I'm confident that we will."

Backing him up were Reeca Rayford and Mrs. Mary Arnest, who have been busy this week filling last-minute ticket orders at the Chamber of Commerce office.

"Sales have really gone very well these last couple of days," reported Mrs. Arnest. "I was a little worried about some of the afternoon tickets at first, but they're coming along very well now. There are still, however, some good seats left for many of the concerts."

Persons will be able to purchase remaining tickets at the door on a first come basis prior to each concert, Melton said.

An informal, pre-festival public meeting, in which persons will have the opportunity to visit with several ragtime celebrities, will begin around 8 p.m. Thursday. Among the artists tentatively scheduled to appear at this session are concert director Dick Zimmerman, ragtime historians Rudi Blesh and Dr. Addison Reed and performers Terry Waldo and Trebor Tichenor.

Stage and lighting work has been completed in preparation for the three-day festival, Melton added.

All symposiums and concerts, with the exception of the free Sunday afternoon performances in Liberty Park, and a Sunday symposium at the Holiday Inn, will be held in Convention Hall. Events scheduled for Friday include a symposium led by Dr. Reed at 10 a.m.; a concert at 1:30 p.m. by the St. Louis Ragtimers; a 4 p.m. concert by Bill Zinn's Original Ragtime String Quartet and a concert at 8 p.m. featuring concert and original composition finalists and also festival headliners.

Saturday's schedule consists of a 10 a.m.

symposium led by Rudi Blesh; a concert at 1:30 p.m. by Zimmerman and Ian Whitcomb; a 4 p.m. concert featuring William Bolcom and Joan Morris with William Albright; an 8 p.m. concert featuring festival professional performers and winners in the performance competition; and, at 10:45 p.m., a concert by the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble.

The festival will conclude Sunday with a 10:30 a.m. symposium at the Holiday Inn Riverboat Room and a 2 p.m. concert in Liberty Park featuring professional artists, performance finalists and other invited guests.

One popular attraction of last year's festival, which will not be repeated, are the piano-playing performances in front of a replica of the original Maple Leaf Club. The replica was located on the site of the original club at the city parking lot at Main and Lamine.

Melton said, "It was confusing to some people, so we decided to hold the vast majority of events in one place, at Convention Hall."

End of an era

Apollo gets home safe

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three American astronauts returned safely to earth Thursday after a voyage in orbit with Soviet cosmonauts. The splashdown ended the Apollo era of space exploration.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton rode their Apollo craft through a long, blazing arc across Pacific skies and splashed down safely at 5:20 p.m. EDT, 330 miles west of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. "Everything went great," Stafford said. "It was a great ending to the Apollo project."

The astronauts' Apollo craft was lowered by crane to the deck of this prime recovery ship only 40 minutes after it splashed. The astronauts, dressed in rust-colored space suits and wearing baseball-style caps, looked haggard but walked jauntily and snapped smart salutes at white-uniformed naval officers.

President Ford, in a call to the ship from the White House, told the spacemen that their mission "adds a new

dimension to international cooperation and this is extremely important now and in the days ahead."

Thus ended a space voyage of international cooperation, of new scientific exploration of the universe and the finale to a pioneering age for the spacecraft system which first carried man to the moon.

"It was so much fun the past nine days," said Slayton, a man who waited 16 years for his first space trip. "I hate to go back to work again."

Brand, another space rookie, told the shipboard crowd: "I've wondered all these years what this day would be like. It is a great feeling."

In their brief talk, President Ford called Slayton "an oldtimer in space" and the astronaut responded, "maybe some day we can take you up there in the shuttle."

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev sent a telegram of congratulations to Ford that said "the flight of the Soyuz and Apollo spacecrafts is of historic significance as a symbol of the current progress of easing

weather

Clearing Friday and not so warm. Mild today with the high in the 80s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Continued mild tomorrow with the low in the 60s and the high in the 80s.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.2; 1.8 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset today will be at 8:30 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow will be at 6:09 a.m.

inside

Visiting Spanish students tell of their homeland. Living Today, page 3.

Man weds police work with singing career. Page 5.

Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars announced. Sports, page 10.

U.N. vote extends Sinai buffer force

By The Associated Press

The United Nations Security Council voted 13-0 Thursday night to extend the mandate of the U.N. buffer force in Sinai for another three months, until Oct. 24.

The vote on the resolution extending the life of the U.N. Emergency Force—UNEF—positioned between Egyptian and Israeli troops had been delayed by a dispute over wording.

China and Iraq did not participate in the vote, in keeping with their usual practice on UNEF.

The council action came less than six hours before the midnight expiration of the mandate, and was made possible by a last-minute compromise reached between the United States and Egypt.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli government source said Egypt had "accepted in general terms" Israel's concept of a new Sinai agreement but that a dispute remained over the line to which Israel would withdraw. The Egyptian Foreign Ministry said it was "premature" to say there was broad agreement.

"There is still much to discuss and many details to look into," said a highly placed Egyptian.

The U.N. Security Council had reached an understanding Wednesday night to ex-

tend the mandate of the 3,919-member Sinai force, which expired Thursday. A meeting was scheduled Thursday morning to give formal approval, but the one-word disagreement in private talks forced a delay.

Egypt had opposed renewal of the mandate on grounds that Israel was using the presence of the buffer force to perpetuate its occupation of Egyptian land captured in the 1967 war and had demanded that the Security Council call for Israel to withdraw from Arab lands. Cairo responded to an appeal by the Security Council and agreed to a three-month extension. Israel preferred a six-month renewal.

The Israeli negotiating team, made up of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres, met Thursday to discuss the Egyptian reply to the latest Israeli withdrawal proposals received Wednesday night from Washington. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had conveyed the Egyptian stand to Israeli Ambassador Simca Dinitz.

Egyptian officials were disturbed by

Rabin's statement Wednesday that Israel would not sign any accord unless it is preceded by face-to-face talks.

"If that statement is accurate," a Cairo official said, "then it may jeopardize the American negotiating effort. We hope Washington will seek to clarify this quickly."

In talks Wednesday with members of the new congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, President Anwar Sadat affirmed there would be no direct negotiations of any kind between Israel and Egypt.

But the source added Thursday that Egypt is willing to sit down with Israel at Geneva to sign any new interim accord when it is completed.

An Israeli government source said the prime minister had not set a new condition and that "the U.S. State Department is well-informed of what Rabin meant and does not see this as a problem."

The source added direct talks were not a condition for an agreement but "an element which will be inevitable in the course of the talks."

House refuses sale of arms to Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected President Ford's effort to resume arms sales to Turkey Thursday as opponents argued his plan would be submission to blackmail.

After the 223 to 206 vote, Ford said the decision "can only do the most serious and irreparable damage to the vital national security interests of the United States."

He said it will affect not only "normally excellent relations" with Turkey and the NATO alliance but also U.S. efforts to reach a settlement between Greece and Turkey over the Cyprus issue.

Ford had made a last-minute appeal in a letter to the House, pledging to seek a settlement of the Cyprus dispute.

Opponents argued that Ford was submitting to "blackmail" by not pressuring Turkey to reduce its occupation forces on Cyprus in exchange for the arms sales. They said he was worried about Turkish threats to close U.S. bases in Turkey.

Others said Turkey violated U.S. aid laws in its invasion of Cyprus and that resuming arms aid would set a dangerous precedent.

If passed, the bill would have permitted transfer of \$185 million in weapons Turkey had contracted for before Feb. 5. On that day, Congress cut off all U.S. military aid to Turkey because of its invasion of Cyprus.

In effect, the bill would lift Congress' embargo on cash and credit weapons sales to Turkey but continue the ban on grants of military aid.

In his statement, Ford said he hoped the House would "reconsider its failure to act affirmatively."

Applause burst from the galleries and the floor as the arms sale, which was being approved during most of the electronic vote, suddenly reversed in the final minute and was rejected.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said the President had won the 297 to 98 House vote last year largely with the argument that the bases are needed to keep track of Soviet weaponry.

"Insofar as these bases give us the capability to monitor present and possible future adherence to nuclear arms agreement," Solarz said, "I believe it is critical to maintain them."

Rep. Charles W. Whalen, Jr., R-Ohio, who voted to cut off the aid last year, told

the House. "It's hard for a politician to admit he made a mistake, but it's quite clear that I did so."

Walen said Congress' aid cutoff has failed to force the Cyprus peace negotiations and instead has hardened the Turks against the negotiations and could turn them against the United States.

"It can very possibly turn them to the Arab nations for their financing," Whalen said, "and this would cause further disequilibrium in the Middle East."

But opponents asserted that Turkey violated U.S. aid laws in invading and occupying Cyprus with American weapons and that Congress should not be blackmailed into partially lifting the arms ban.

Local firm plans new warehouse

More good news on Sedalia's industrial front will be announced Wednesday at a press conference here attended by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

The Democrat-Capital has learned that the announcement will concern the construction by the McGraw-Edison Co. of a new \$750,000 warehouse, to be built adjacent to the present plant at 305 North State Fair Road.

It was learned that the warehouse, which reportedly will be about 100,000 square feet in size, will serve as a distribution point for McGraw-Edison's operations in Missouri.

The expansion is also expected to involve the creation of a sizeable number of new jobs at McGraw-Edison. Details on this and other aspects of the expansion will be announced at the press conference, which will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Municipal Building.

The McGraw Edison expansion has been the subject of intensive negotiations in recent weeks, involving the Chamber of Commerce, the department of economic development and several local banks and financial institutions.

Financing of the warehouse construction will be shared by Sedalia Mercantile Bank and Trust Co. and Missouri State Bank of Sedalia.

Bar owner collects two-bits for school if pool players miss

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — If you mis-cue a pool shot at the Turquoise Turtle Tavern, you'll wind up helping finance a school on the Papago Indian Reservation west of Tucson.

The bar's owner, known only as Turquoise, says she has started a fund fed by pool players who knock balls off the table for the planned education complex at the tribal capital of Sells.

Turquoise says she has raised \$1,900 since January through errand pool shots and raffles of turquoise jewelry.

Jerry Chambers, a bar patron who confesses to "contributing a great deal to the quarter fund," says that when a player knocks the ball to the floor, he must plunk 25 cents in the school fund kitty.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Guest editorial

Postal Service's identity problem

There is an inherent conflict in the U. S. Postal Service's aim to operate as a break-even business enterprise and the need to supply necessary, affordable postal services.

The Postal Service's double identity problem is pointed up by a debatable set of findings by an examiner for the separate Postal Rate Commission, which participates in setting postal rates.

The examiner, Administrative Law Judge Seymour Wenner, contends the Postal Service is not relating rates to the actual costs of handling different classes of mail as the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act requires. First-class mail users, he maintains are subsidizing other mailers to the extent of almost two cents a stamp, and should be paying less for postage while the others pay considerable more.

The examiner's recommendation for reducing first class rates to 8½ cents may seem appealing at a time when the Postal Service wants a 13-cent stamp and other increases to cover its mounting, \$820 million deficit. But the appeal is superficial. Such a drastic new alignment of postal rates could make the Postal Service less of a mainstay for across-the-board mail service than it is today.

Postal service is part of the nation's vast communications web. When furnished efficiently, it helps the economy function smoothly and enhances the free flow of information through magazines,

newspapers and direct mail advertising.

Piling exorbitant rates on users of parcel post, publishing houses and bulk mail advertisers, which is what Mr. Wenner's recommendations amount to, would reduce the postal system's utility and might well cost it a lot of business.

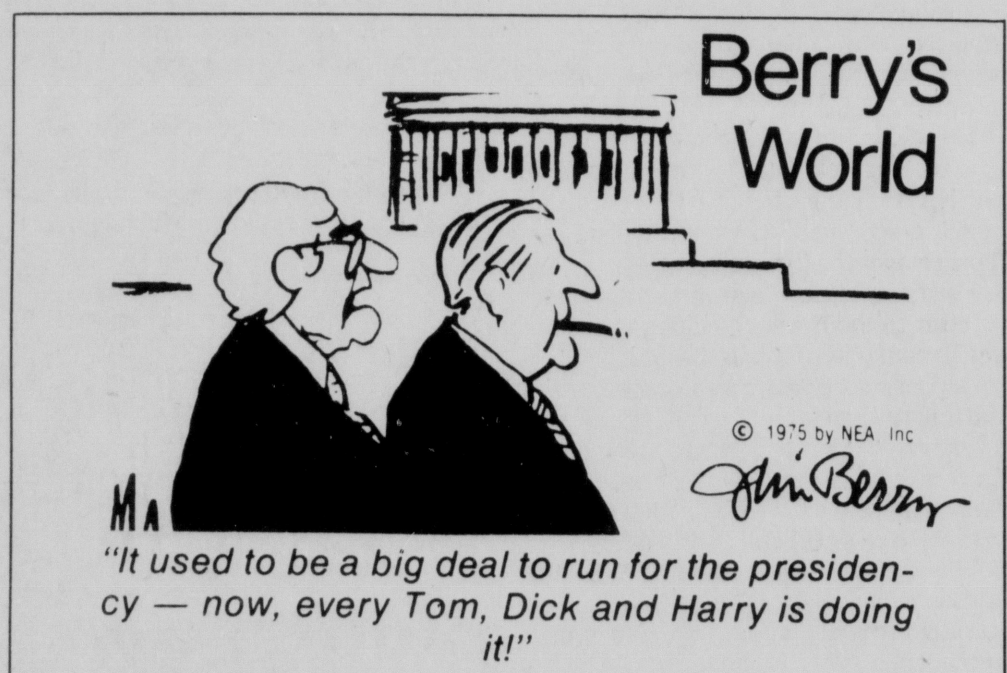
The Postal Service is already worried over mail volume it is losing to private parcel companies and delivery services.

The Postal Service is not simply a business to which neat accounting principles can be handily applied. If it was run on a cost-effective basis alone, it could do with fewer than 40,914 local post offices—but public access to the mails would be hampered in the bargain.

Even on first-class mail, questions of who is subsidizing whom get murky. People who mail letters 10 miles pay as much as those who send them 1,000 miles.

To whom among the Postal Service's millions of customers—most all of them federal taxpayers—should the Postal Service's current annual congressional subsidy of \$1.6 billion be credited—letter writers, subscribers to magazines and newspapers or parcel mailers? They are often the same people.

The Postal Service is supposed to help knit America together through ready communication, not price itself out of mailing markets. (The Philadelphia Inquirer)



A conservative view

PBC favors Lenin's revolution over Jefferson's

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — A considerable indignation is being pumped up these days against what is termed the commercial or the merely frivolous "exploitation" of the American Bicentennial. The chief pumper-upper is an outfit organized under the name of the People's Bicentennial Commission, headed by a young hell-raiser named Jeremy Rifkind.

Up to a point — a point that Mr. Rifkind seems not wholly to comprehend — those who truly believe in freedom will defend the PBC. These young radicals have every right to picket, to demonstrate, to hand out their leaflets, to sell their \$10 kits, to promote their books, and to hang an effigy of Mr. McDonald, the hamburger man, from an old gallows tree.

The point of demarcation is reached when Mr. Rifkind's hyped-up rebels, in the name of freedom, undertake to deny freedom to others. This was what they sought to do at Concord last April, by disrupting a commemorative event in which many persons had invested time, money, and their own sense of values.

It also is possible, up to a point, not merely to defend the PBC's right of free speech, but to commend its hot-eyed view of the Revolution. Our nation has grown old; it is embarrassed by its youth. We were in fact born of a violent but familiar convulsion. When such a convulsion succeeds, it is called revolution, and its leaders are termed patriots; when it fails, it is called rebellion, and its leaders are called criminals.

The Revolution of 1776 succeeded, and in the ensuing 200 years we have dressed its leaders in wigs and powder; we have preserved them, stuffed and mounted, for patriotic display. Mr. Rifkind performs a

useful service in reminding us that Sam Adams and Tom Paine were REVOLUTIONARIES; that their purpose was to overthrow the existing government of the colonies; and that such venerable figures as Jefferson, Henry, and Franklin were radicals in a Tory time.

So far, so good. The next thing to be said is that the PBC's arrogance commands not admiration, but contempt. Mr. Rifkind's peculiar notion is that he has some kind of lock on the Bicentennial's proper observance. History is to be interpreted his way, and no other. We are to suppose that the PBC alone has a true understanding of the "principles" of the Revolution, and the PBC's views alone should prevail.

But the PBC's views are mostly hogwash, and Marxist hogwash at that. The number one idea is to take private property from you, you, and you, and to redistribute it among me, me, and me. The PBC demands "an economic democracy where

equal access to America's wealth is a reality." The PBC has delivered itself of a Declaration of Economic Independence, which perverts the language of Jefferson to the rhetoric of Lenin.

The locus of the PBC's sympathies may be seen in its view of the war in Vietnam. In a flaming editorial, the PBC's "Common Sense" saluted the "Vietnamese victory" as a testimonial "to the courage and self-sacrifice of a people determined to be independent and free." These were not the South Vietnamese people, mind you, but the North Vietnamese — the Communists. The notion that Hanoi's government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed, or that the Communist masters of Saigon are concerned with the lives and liberties of their conquered subjects, is a notion writ in Newspeak.

On the circle of political philosophy, most of the ideas of Mr. Rifkind are removed by 180 degrees from the ideas of

Mr. Jefferson. The leaders of the American Revolution did not conceive an ideal society in which men have a right to happiness; the conceived right was to "the pursuit of happiness," which is a very different thing. And the right to liberty — at least that other people have a right to liberty — is an idea Mr. Rifkind has not yet grasped.

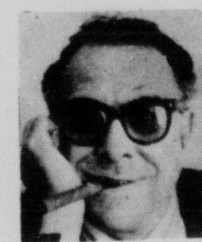
The thought plainly is distasteful to the gentleman, but if the makers of ice cream want to market a Betsy Ross twirl, that is their right. If the stage managers of Disneyland want to dress Mickey Mouse in revolutionary ruffles, nothing in the "principles" of 1776 denies the right of the people to have innocent fun by their own lights. Mr. Rifkind's legions surely are entitled to their joyless view of a Bicentennial observance; but if the Revolution had lasting meaning, others are equally entitled to theirs.

c. 1975, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Art Buchwald

On the team with Kissinger

BONN — Every American going abroad should travel with Henry Kissinger at least once. I had the pleasure a couple of weeks ago of flying around Europe with the secretary of state while he held useful and constructive talks in a friendly atmosphere with Giscard d'Estaing of France, Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union, Helmut Schmidt of Germany and Yitzhak Rabin of Israel.



Buchwald

There is no greater honor than to be selected as one of the elite 14 journalists to fly on Mr. Kissinger's well-appointed Air Force 707 and share in the joys and heartbreak of American jet diplomacy.

The advantages of traveling with Mr. Kissinger are enormous. You don't have to go through customs, you don't have to carry your own luggage and you don't have to tip taxi drivers.

The only disadvantage is that you have to stand in hotel lobbies and in front of old castles for five or six hours doing nothing until he is ready to leave for his next stop.

The one thing every journalist must agree on when traveling with Mr. Kissinger is that you may not identify the person who gives background briefings on the plane by name. You can't even say a high U.S. official with wavy hair, horn-rimmed glasses and German accent who had his garbage stolen last week said...

The only attribution permitted is "a senior American official on Dr. Kissinger's plane," and since I took the pledge I don't want anyone guessing who that could be.

What I didn't realize until I traveled on the Kissinger plane is how involved you can become in the secretary's foreign policies. Because you are with him, the foreign press waiting on the ground assume you know something they don't, and pretty soon you find yourself holding press conferences and giving interviews on the steps of chateaus and castles in Paris, Geneva and Bonn. When you're new on the plane you tend to deny inside knowledge concerning Kissinger, but in a short while you become convinced you are an expert and answer every question posed to you by desperate news-hungry press.

While I was willing to talk frankly with the foreign journalists, I insisted anything I said had to be attributed to a senior American correspondent traveling with a senior American official.

This is how these conferences would go: Swiss radio correspondent: Why didn't Nancy come to Europe with Henry?

Senior correspondent: We felt since these were exploratory talks it would be too early for her to make an appearance.

German newsmen: Did Nancy come to the airport and if so what was her mood?

S.C.: She seemed relaxed and smiling and both she and Henry agreed that they had frank dialogues and fruitful exchanges during their dinner of the previous evening.

French correspondent: Why did Dr. Kissinger come to Europe at this time?

S.C.: It is very hot in Washington now and he hadn't been out of the country in two weeks.

Israeli TV man: If Dr. Kissinger fails in these talks what will he do next?

S.C.: Kissinger never fails. Sometimes he may not reach a full agreement and then he is willing to settle for a narrowing of the differences between the parties which may eventually bring progress in areas at some future unspecified date within the framework of previous talks and frank exchanges. But that's off the record.

Japanese newsmen: Why did Dr. Kissinger smile when he came out of his meeting with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko?

S.C.: If you had just spent six hours with Gromyko wouldn't you be smiling?

Belgian newsmen: Will there be a disarmament agreement this year?

S.C.: We're optimistic that a formula can be worked out that will satisfy all parties. I can't give you details now of our compromise plan because Dr. Kissinger and I still have to report back to President Ford.

British Newspaperman: Does Dr. Kissinger ever get seriously depressed when he is on a trip like this?

S.C.: Only when he laughs.

c. 1975, Los Angeles Times

25 years ago

William D. Shain, a former Sedalia lawyer, has opened a law office in Guam.

Today's thoughts

"Time is not measured by the passing of years, but by what one does, what one feels, and what one achieves." — Jawaharlal Nehru, first prime Minister of India.

By this we know that we love God and obey his commandments. For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments. And his commandments are not burdensome. — 1 John 5:2, 3.



FROM TURKEY WITHOUT MUCH LOVE



Merry-go-round

Colby's testimony on mail monitoring

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In testimony stamped "Secret" on every page, CIA chief William Colby has described how the CIA used to monitor the mails.

Not only did he reveal details that were left out of the Rockefeller report, but he admitted for the first time that the CIA had violated the law.

"It is my understanding," he confessed, "that it is illegal to open the mail, first class mail — that the only justification might be during war under certain special legal authority."

Here are the highlights of his secret testimony before a House subcommittee chaired by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif.

Colby disclosed that the CIA is able to read mail without opening it. A secret chemical, whose name we cannot reveal for security reasons, enables agents to decipher the writing inside sealed envelopes. Colby swore, however, that the CIA has used this magic, see-through chemical only overseas. It was unnecessary to use it in the United States, apparently, as long as the postal authorities cooperated with the CIA.

The Rockefeller report mentioned that the CIA had opened mail in Honolulu, New Orleans, New York City and San Francisco. But Colby testified that the CIA, in addition, had opened mail in Miami during the April 24-28, 1961, period. Apparently, this had something to do with the CIA's Bag of Pigs invasion of Cuba a few days earlier on April 17, 1961.

The CIA also opened the mail of certain "CIA employees and foreign nationals who were the subject of inquiries." Their mail was also checked to find out who was corresponding with them. These mail openings and covers allowed us to stay ahead of the Communist state of the art in chemical censorship and permitted us to devise systems to safely communicate with our (contacts) in

Communist areas," explained Colby.

The CIA concentrated on monitoring the mail from the Soviet Union and mainland China. But mail was also examined from North Vietnam, Cuba and other Communist countries. Most of these countries apparently use the Soviet postal system to route their mail abroad.

The biggest mail-opening operation was centered in New York City. This was what Colby called "the East Coast Project."

The CIA gave a New York postal clerk "a \$500 Christmas bonus totalling \$3,000 for five years," confessed Colby, for "transporting the mail bags to the area where CIA officers handled the mail." Paying off the clerk, Colby deadpanned, "was an improper act by the agency." He refused to identify the clerk. However, we can identify him as Peter F. McAulley. He told our associate, Jack Cloherty: "It was my job to help them — the Postal Service assigned me."

Colby was asked whether past presidents knew that the CIA was tampering with the mails. "I don't think we can say any president individually knew," said the CIA chief.

Had any attorney general been advised of the illegal operation? "Only (John) Mitchell, is our impression," replied Colby.

The appearance of the CIA director on Capitol Hill was like an episode from a James Bond movie. Before Colby entered the hearing room, a team of electronic experts swept the premises with sophisticated detection equipment to make sure there were no hidden mikes.

Then Colby took the witness stand. But in the next room, an agent sat in front of an ordinary looking briefcase throughout the testimony. The briefcase, as you may have guessed, was not at all ordinary. It

contained mysterious gadgets, which monitored the airwaves above and around the hearing room. This was a precaution to make sure the room wasn't being bugged by a longrange eavesdropper.

After Colby left the hearing, a CIA agent accompanied the clerk who typed up the proceedings. Page after page, the agent confiscated all the carbons and finally took the typewriter ribbon itself. He carefully deposited them in a sack labeled "Top Secret Trash."

With his little bag of trash, the agent departed under escort for spy headquarters in nearby Virginia.

WHITE HOUSE WHISPERS: President Ford confided to friends that he hopes Israel and Egypt will sign another interim peace agreement by the end of the month ... The President also told friends he will go on vetoing legislation that he thinks is inflationary ... We had a brief visit with the President last week. "I always read your column," he said courteously. We said we hoped he enjoyed it. "Most of the time," he replied diplomatically ... Ford told cameramen that he found the Soviet-American space spectacular "exciting." One cameraman asked whether he would like to walk in space. "Sure," said the President eagerly. "Sure" ... He couldn't resist boasting privately of the superior American pictures from space. The Soviet space camera, he said, "was not nearly as good as ours. I think ours was about perfect" ... The President visited the historic White House map room after it had been redecorated. "They've changed the map room all around," he commented. "Where are the maps?"

c. 1975, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

DEATH NOTICE

Charles E. England

Funeral services for Charles Edward England, 71, Western View Estates, who died Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with Dr. George R. Kern and the Rev. James Brice officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Farmers union term Ford energy policy as 'short-sighted'

McPHERSON, Kan. (AP) President Ford's energy policies are "selfish, short-sighted and dangerous" for the United States, the president of the Kansas Farmers Union said Thursday.

Dale Lyon, an Athol, Kan., farmer, told the Farmers Union board of directors that the administration's energy program shows little concern for consumers, the environment and the eventual consequences of a "completely depleted energy reserve."

Senate refuses removal of voting rights controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly rejected a series of amendments to remove special restrictions on Southern states from the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The amendments were offered Thursday to a House-passed bill to extend and broaden key parts of the act, under which voting by blacks has increased dramatically in the South.

With senators under a tight limit on debate, one amendment after another was tabled as the bill's supporters drove for passage.

But one amendment, reducing the bill's extension provisions from 10 years to 7 years, was adopted Wednesday night and will require sending the measure back to the House.

This could complicate getting final action before sections of the law that opponents object to most expire on Aug. 6. Congress has scheduled a month-long recess starting Aug. 1.

These sections have placed Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia, most of North Carolina and scattered counties and towns elsewhere under special restrictions designed to prevent denial of voting rights on account of race or color.

Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and William L. Scott, R-Va., offered amendments that would have taken the states and political subdivisions out from under these special restrictions.

All of their amendments were defeated by one-sided votes.

The 1965 law provided automatic coverage for states or political subdivisions that used a literacy test or other similar qualification device in 1964 and where less than 50 per cent of the voting age population was registered or voted in the presidential election that year.

Areas falling within this formula are banned from using literacy tests and must obtain approval from the U.S. attorney general or the federal district court here before making any changes in their voting laws.

In addition, federal examiners may be used in these areas to register voters and federal observers may be sent in to monitor the conduct of elections.

Marriage licenses

Allan Houseman Spencer, St. Joseph, and Betty Jean Hancer, St. Joseph.

Donald Ray Smith, Boonville, and Pamela Joe Craig, 2007 South Warren.

James Ernest Aberbeck, 1220 East 13th, and Jo Ann Smith, 1220 East 13th.

Rex Madison Morrill, 820 West Fourth, and Patricia Lorraine Ives, Cole Camp.

Doyle Keith Wiskur, Centralia, and Marla Jean Duffey, Sweet Springs.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oelrichs, Route 1, at 2:35 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Spratley, Route 1, at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foster, 2704 Wing, at 6:18 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts
Published Every Friday
This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri. Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 5, 1879.

'Jaws' victim alive and happy after attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'm just glad to be alive," a shaken college student said Thursday after a large shark attacked him and then spit him out.

Robert Rebstock, 23, was attacked while scuba diving about an hour after another diver warned him that he had seen a white shark — the people-chewing antagonist in the movie "Jaws" — in the area off the seaside city of Santa Barbara.

"I'm a little lost for words, but I'm just glad to be alive," Rebstock said in a telephone interview from the bed of his Santa Barbara apartment.

Rebstock said he had been in the water only a couple of minutes when the shark suddenly darted straight up "and my feet went right down his throat."

Jeff Morris, 22, Rebstock's roommate who was along on the trip in a 16-foot outboard, said, "It came up in a rush with Rob in its mouth, straight up out of the water maybe three feet or so, then it just dropped him and we grabbed him out of the water and took off."

Sheriff's deputies said Rebstock was treated Wednesday for lacerations of both legs and puncture wounds of the thigh at Lompoc District Hospital, and then released.

Ford to give Congress compromise energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will send Congress on Friday a compromise energy plan under which domestic oil prices would be allowed to rise to \$11.50 a barrel over a 39-month period, congressional sources said Thursday.

Ford also will propose a tax on the windfall profits that would be generated by such a price increase, they said. The proposal was expected to call for a 90 per cent tax on such profits.

The money from the tax would be earmarked so that most of it would go back to the general public in the form of income tax rebates or reductions, but the oil companies would be allowed to deduct a portion of the tax if they plowed the profits back into domestic exploration for oil and production.

Democrats were understood to be insisting that 85 per cent of the yield would go back to taxpayers and the plowback provision would apply to the other 15 per cent.

The price ceiling would be subject to a future escalator provision allowing increases with inflation, sources said.

Such a compromise would mean that the administration would accept the idea of a cap on the rise in oil prices, which it had previously resisted, and would agree to a longer phase-in period. Ford's original proposal was for a 30-month period.

The price rise would affect "old oil" — that produced at or below the 1972 level — which now is held to \$5.25 a barrel. It would produce a rise of several cents a gallon in gasoline prices and presumably increases in a wide variety of other products in which the cost of petroleum is a factor. The theory is that the income tax reductions would return most of the price increases to consumers.

Price controls on "old" oil expire Aug. 31.

Final details of the compromise were being worked on at continuous sessions attended by Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb and key congressional leaders, including Speaker Carl Albert and Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The plan would be sent to Congress under a procedure allowing either house to

veto it within five legislative days. Thus, if it reaches Congress Friday, there would be time for a final decision next week before Congress starts its August recess. The tax aspects would depend on future legislation.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS
COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of DELLA DAKOTA RICHEY,
Incompetent.

Estate No. 15379
To all persons interested in the estate of DELLA DAKOTA RICHEY, Incompetent:
On the 28th day of June, 1975, Lloyd R. Farris, Public Administrator and Ex-Officio PUBLIC Guardian of Pettis County, Missouri, was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Della Dakota Richey, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.
The business address of the guardian is c/o Court House, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-4770 and his attorney is James B. Rice, Jr. whose address is 710 S. Ohio, Sedalia, Mo., and whose telephone number is 827-1831.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

JOHN C. McCLOSKEY, Probate Judge
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
By Alberta Patterson, Clerk

(SEAL)
4X-7-11, 18, 25

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF
ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS
COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the Estate of SHELTON KARRICK,
Deceased.

Estate No. 15397
To all persons interested in the estate of Shelton Karrick, deceased:
On the 30th day of June, 1975, Lucile Karrick was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Shelton Karrick, deceased, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is R.F.D. No. 1, Houstonia, Missouri, whose telephone number is not available and the attorney is Earl T. Crawford, whose business address is 202 West 4th Street, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

JOHN C. McCLOSKEY, Probate Judge
By Alberta Patterson, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

(SEAL)
4X-7-11, 18, 25

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
AT SEDALIA

In the estate of ERNEST C. MARTIN, deceased.

Estate No. 14895
To all persons interested in the estate of Ernest C. Martin, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 1st day of August, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

M. Craig Cassing, Executor
309 East Fifth Street
Sedalia, Missouri

Telephone Number: 826-7373
Brown, Buckley & Cassing, Attorneys
309 East Fifth Street
Sedalia, Missouri
4X-7-11, 18, 25

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS
COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the Estate of HOMER L. CROW,
Deceased.

Estate No. 15415
To all persons interested in the estate of Homer L. Crow, deceased:

On the 16th day of July, 1975, the last Will of Homer L. Crow was admitted to probate and Third National Bank of Sedalia, Missouri was appointed the executor of the estate of Homer L. Crow, deceased, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 16th day of July, 1975. The business address of the executor is 301 S. Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 827-3333 and the attorney is Henry C. Salvester whose business address is 110 East 5th Street, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 827-1855.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

JOHN C. McCLOSKEY, Probate Judge
By Alberta Patterson, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

(SEAL)
4X-7-18, 25, 8-1, 8

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS
COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of SIDNEY K. MABRY, SR.,
Incompetent.

Estate No. 15398
To all persons interested in the estate of SIDNEY K. MABRY, SR., Incompetent:

On the 1st day of July, 1975, Sidney K. Mabry, Jr. and Mrs. Darlene Todd were appointed guardians of the person and estate of Sidney K. Mabry, Sr., a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.
The business addresses of the guardians are 1228 Liberty Park, Sedalia, Mo. and 2018 Keystone Drive, Blue Springs, Mo., whose telephone numbers are 826-6673 and 228-5114, and the attorney is Kenneth M. Romines whose address is 701 S. Ohio, Sedalia, Mo., and whose telephone number is 827-1831.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

JOHN C. McCLOSKEY, Probate Judge
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
By Alberta Patterson, Clerk

(SEAL)
4X-7-11, 18, 25

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL
SETTLEMENT AND PETITION
FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS
COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of NORA BRISLEY, deceased.

Estate No. 15299
To all persons interested in the estate of Nora Brisley, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 12th day of August, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Mary Rose Brisley, Administratrix
Route 5, Box 67, Sedalia, Mo.

Donald Barnes, Attorney
202 W. 4th, Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number: 826-5428
4X-7-18, 25, 8-1, 8

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF
ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS
COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the Estate of LOUISE P. KARRICK,
Deceased.

Estate No. 15414
To all persons interested in the estate of Louise P. Karrick, deceased:

On the 15th day of July, 1975, Lucile Karrick was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Louise P. Karrick, deceased, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is Route 1, Houstonia, Missouri, whose telephone number is not available and the attorney is Earl T. Crawford, whose business address is 202 West 4th Street, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

JOHN C. McCLOSKEY, Probate Judge
By Alberta Patterson, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

(SEAL)
4X-7-18, 25, 8-1, 8

Drug charges filed against Sedalia youth

A Sedalia youth was arraigned in Magistrate Court Thursday afternoon on charges of possession of a controlled substance, marijuana.

Patrick N. Green, 17, Oak Tree Manor, was arrested by police at 12:30 a.m. Thursday on old east Highway 50. Green allegedly had 79.1 grams of marijuana in his possession according to a laboratory test from the State Highway Patrol.

Green was released from the county jail about 3:30 p.m. on \$3,500 bond. His preliminary hearing is set for Aug. 7.

Two seek \$160,000 for damages in collision

A \$160,000 lawsuit was filed in Circuit Court Thursday morning by two persons injured in a head-on collision northeast of Sedalia last Saturday afternoon.

Dorothy Smith and Sam Cavalier, both from Benton County, filed the suit against Kenneth S. Swanson, Route 5.

The suit claims that the accident happened on the John Ryan county road, east of Cedar Drive, at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The Smith car was allegedly struck head-on by the Swanson truck as Swanson swerved to avoid hitting a mail box. The State Highway Patrol reported that the Swanson vehicle was in the wrong lane at the time of the accident.

The suit says that Swanson was allegedly operating the vehicle at excessive speeds, failed to keep a watch on the road and was on the wrong side of the road.

The suit claims that Mrs. Smith suffered permanent brain and nervous system damage, a skull fracture and the loss of her left eye. Cavalier suffered internal injuries. Mrs. Smith was transferred to the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia for treatment and Cavalier was treated and released from Bothwell Hospital. Swanson was not injured.

Mrs. Smith is asking \$150,000 for medical expenses and loss of employment and Cavalier is seeking \$10,000.

In other circuit court news, a petition for a change of venue was filed Wednesday in a

\$1.35 million damage suit against Bothwell Hospital, Dr. Stanley Fisher and three registered nurses.

The request alleges that plaintiffs Albert R. McNish and Wanda McNish, 508 South Summit, can not receive a fair hearing in Pettis County.

Named in the original damage suit are Carolyn Knoernschild, Mary Yearout and Grace Holmes, all nurses at Bothwell Hospital.

The McNish suit alleges that Dr. Fisher, Bothwell Hospital and the nurses failed to properly examine and treat a leg ailment suffered by McNish, who contends he had a "severe arterial occlusion" that blocked the blood flow to his right leg. He claims the leg became gangrenous and had to be amputated above the knee.

McNish claims in his suit that he sought relief Dec. 14, 15 and 16 for pain in his right leg from Dr. Fisher. He also contends that he was treated by the nurses individually at Bothwell Hospital on those dates.

Dr. Fisher, in a reply to the McNish petition filed in May, 1975, denies ever establishing a physician-patient relationship with McNish. He claims any damage suffered by McNish was due to McNish's failure to seek proper medical treatment prior to Dec. 14, 1974.

It could not be determined if McNish was still hospitalized or what caused the leg problem that led McNish to seek a doctor's care.



Apollo

(Continued from Page 1)

Space Shuttle, a reusable ship resembling an airplane that will first fly in 1979.

The mission is also one of beginnings. Stafford, Slayton and Brand linked their Apollo craft with a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft and worked in space for two days with Russian Cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov.

It was the first meeting in orbit of mankind's two spacefaring nations and may open an age of cooperation in space.

Apollo also returns to earth with new treasures of science. Using instruments and cameras, astronauts probed stars in distant corners of the universe and photographed earth's features.

America's Apollo era established for man a new age of exploration. In 14 manned missions, the Apollo spaceship six times carried men to the moon, ferried them to a space station for weeks of scientific work and formed a bridge of space cooperation with the Soviets.

Since the 1968 launch of the first manned Apollo, the spaceship supported man in space for voyages totaling 92 million miles, almost the distance from earth to the sun. The Apollo was the command ship for more than 20,000 man hours in space.

The final Apollo mission traveled an estimated 3.5 million statute miles in orbit of the earth.

Ahead for the American space program are four years of design, development and testing for the Space Shuttle, the reusable rocket plane that will operate and land much like an airliner.

For the Soviets, it will be years of continued flights by the Soyuz spacecraft, a small craft used as a space ferry to the

Russian space station Salyut.

But after the shuttle is flying, officials visualize scores of missions involving America, Russia and other nations, as well.

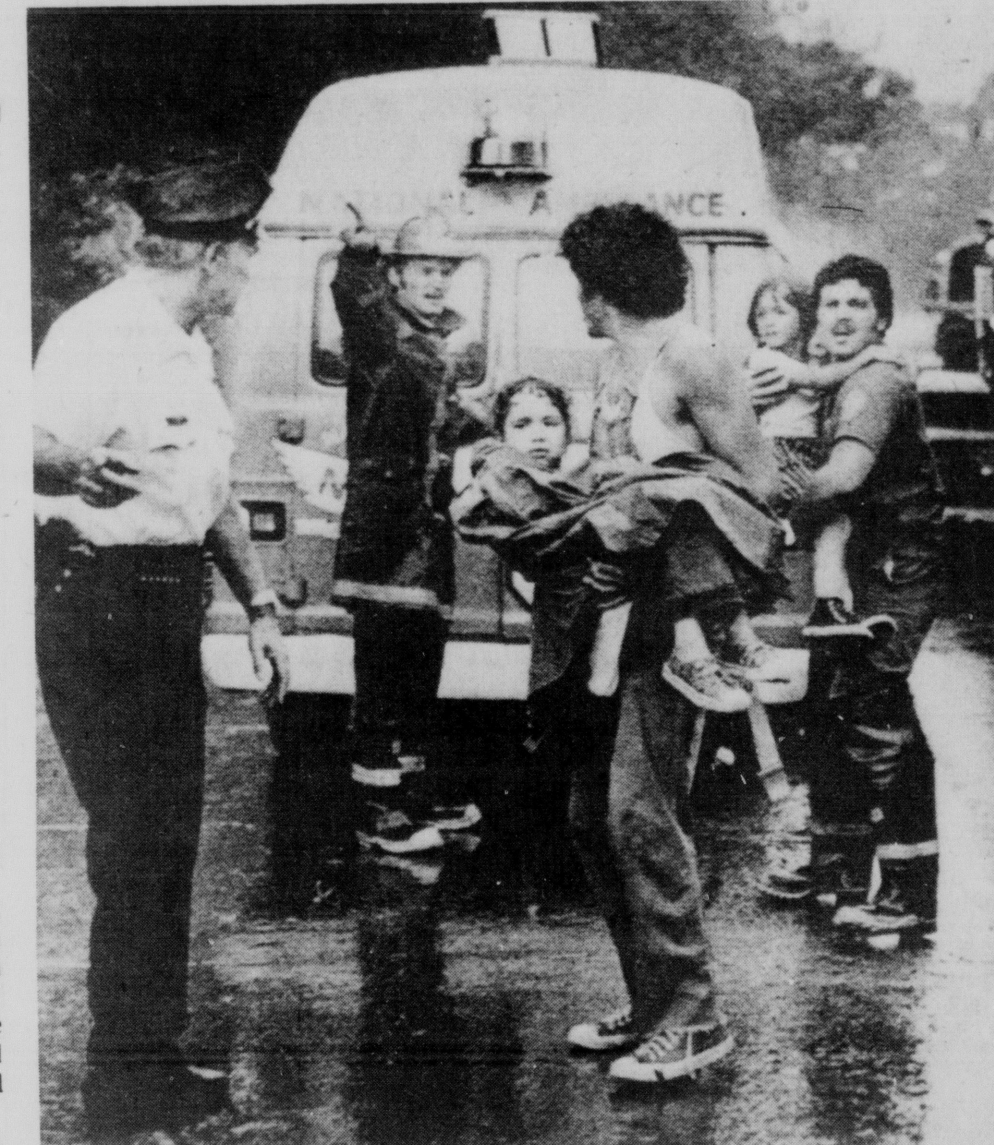
Leonov and Kubasov held a news conference in Moscow on Thursday, wishing the Apollo crew a safe landing and expressing the hope that they will soon meet again on earth.

Police report theft of tools from local firm

Tools valued at \$680 were reported taken, Thursday morning, from Harvey Brothers Implement Co., 305 West Main, sometime after 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Marvin Harvey told police he left the building about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and when he returned Thursday morning he noticed a rear window was broken and the tools missing.

A chain saw, worth \$250, and assorted tools, worth \$50, were also taken from a pickup truck Wednesday night while parked on the east parking lot of Bothwell Hospital. Steve Brock, 818 Manor Court, told police Thursday morning he had gone to the hospital to visit relatives. When he returned to the unlocked truck he discovered the tools were missing.

In other police news, Mrs. Veronica K. Kalamon, 1711 South Grand, told police Thursday afternoon that \$182 worth of food stamps were missing from her home. She said the stamps were last seen Wednesday in her purse.



Lightning victims

Three children were listed in critical condition Thursday night after lightning struck a pool area in Rochester N.Y. One adult and nine other children also were treated at hospitals for less serious injuries. Authorities said the children and a

22-year-old male counselor were near a swimming pool when lightning struck. Here, firemen send these rescue workers to another ambulance with the injured children.

(AP Wirephoto)

Underground groups try to oust Franco

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A coalition of underground political and labor groups called on Spaniards Thursday to join in efforts to overthrow the authoritarian regime of Gen. Francisco Franco and replace it with a democratic system.

The coalition was formed recently with groups representing Communists, Socialists, Democrats, Monarchists and a number of labor organizations from all over Spain.

Its membership was not immediately known but opposition sources put it at "hundreds of thousands."

The coalition, under the name of "platform of democratic convergence," said in a manifesto to foreign news media in Madrid that the Franco regime has prevented Spaniards from exercising fundamental rights. It pledged "to restore popular sovereignty" and "to open a constituent process."

The platform said every effort will be made to bring all Spanish opposition groups into a single organization as the best means to try to oust the political regime Franco brought about after winning the civil war in 1939.

Rightist political sources said goals as set by the platform appeared to echo what Portuguese leftists promised after the revolution that overthrew the old regime of Oliveira Salazar 15 months ago.

"We don't think that Spaniards seeking a political change are feeling happy over the

turn things have taken in Portugal and much less risk themselves to a similar fiasco," the sources said.

The platform's manifesto rejected the present Spanish regime and what it called "its foreseen continuation" under Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Franco's handpicked successor as king.

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF
ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of SUSAN ARMSTRONG,
deceased.

Estate No. 15401
To all persons interested in the estate of Susan Armstrong, deceased:

On the 1st day of July, 1975, Mary Virginia Harms was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Susan Armstrong, deceased, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 725 W. 7th Street, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is unknown and the attorneys are Brown, Buckley and Cassing whose business address is 309 East 5th Street, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-7373.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

JOHN C. McCLOSKEY, Probate Judge
By Alberta Patterson, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

(SEAL)
4X-7-11, 18, 25



Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

marvelous time to hear ragtime. And this is good because a lot of rags hold up very well on different treatments," he noted.

Zimmerman said his interest in ragtime started in 1954.

"I liked the sound, but I didn't know what it was," Zimmerman laughed.

One of the important factors in his own education in ragtime, Zimmerman said, was the book, "They All Played Ragtime," written by Rudi Blesh in 1950.

"He (Blesh) got everybody interested in rag that is now in it and it (ragtime) will certainly be around for a long time."